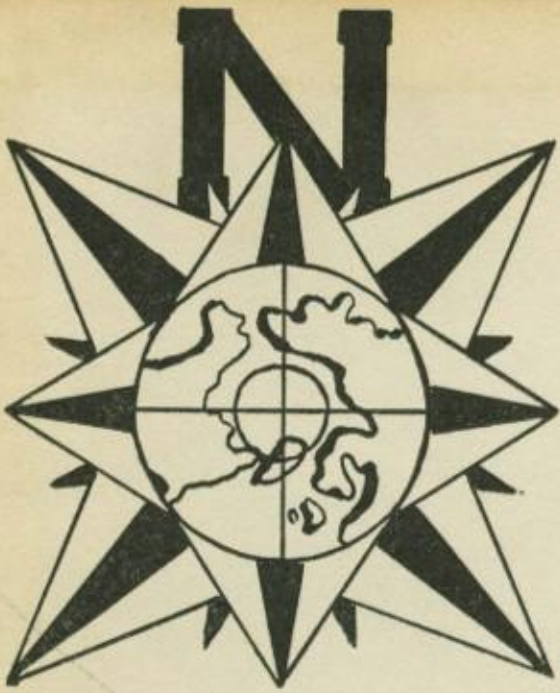


# *The Legend*

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WAY TO  
FRANKE PARK

SHERMAN

BREAK THAT  
TAPE!



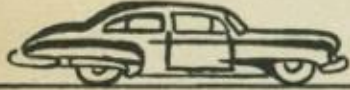
Harper

BASKET, BASKET,  
A BASKET, BOYS....



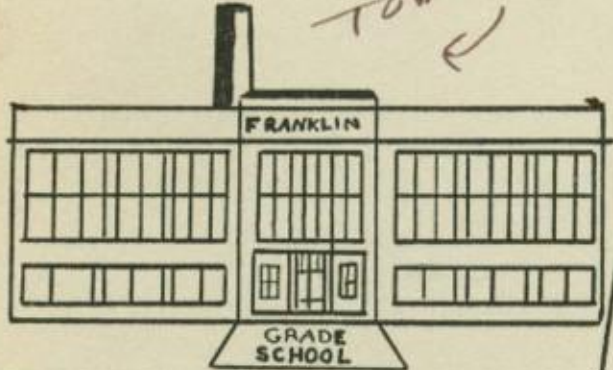
"TUNA"  
FISHER

IF YOU WANT  
TO RACE....  
THIS WAY TO  
THE SPEED WAY



STATE

BEST  
IN THE  
TOWN



HUFFMAN

TOUGH DOWN!



"BILL"  
JOE

WELLS

BONG!

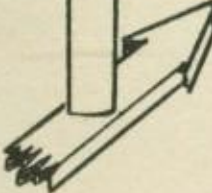


BARB

PAUL

CLINTON

TO HAPPY  
DAYS AT  
NORTH SIDE  
HIGH



HELP!

HELLO,  
BABY!



"YOU"

"ME"

HELLO,  
BABY!

HELP!



ST. MARY'S RIVER

DIDNER AND SONS, INC.

ENGRAVING CO.

STOP

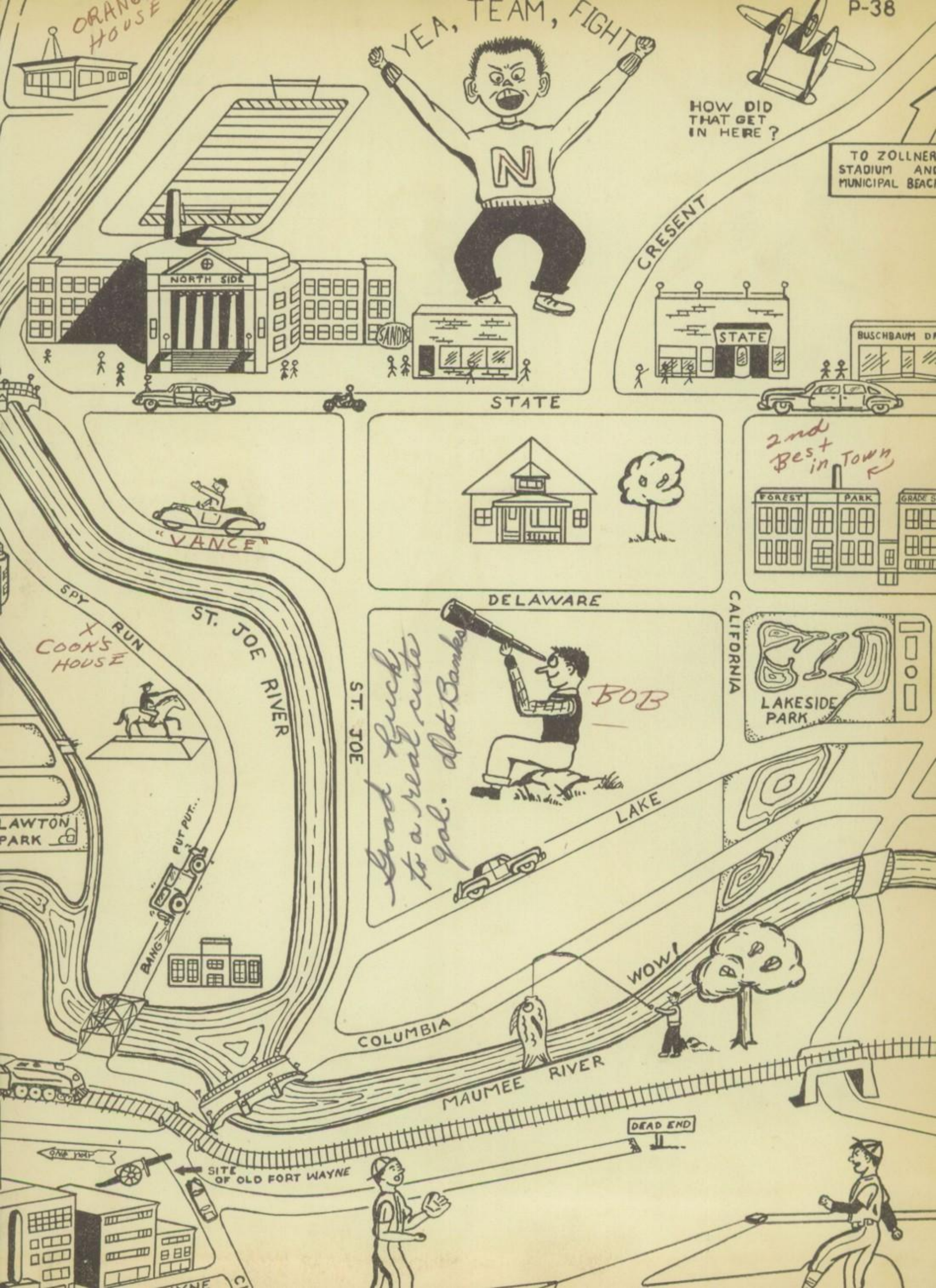
HOLD  
IT.....

CLICK

CLIPPING

ONE





YEA, TEAM, FIGHT

HOW DID THAT GET IN HERE?

TO ZOLLNER STADIUM AND MUNICIPAL BEACH

NORTH SIDE

STATE

STATE

BUSCHBAUM DR

"VANCE"

DELAWARE

2nd Best in Town

FOREST PARK GRADE S

COOK'S HOUSE

ST. JOE RIVER

ST. JOE

BOB

CALIFORNIA

LAKESIDE PARK

LAWTON PARK

BANG PUT PUT...

LAKE

COLUMBIA

MAUMEE RIVER

WOW!

DEAD END

SITE OF OLD FORT WAYNE



Hi "sis"  
You cut kid  
you. I am proud to  
have you as my friend  
lots of luck here at N. S.  
and please stay as sweet as  
you are know  
Janet Hubbard

To a very sweet kid  
who helped me in  
History, more than  
once.  
Gwen H.

Hi Diane.  
Here's to a real  
sweet gal. I'm glad  
I got to know you.  
Please be good, and  
stay as sweet as you  
are. Love ya!!!

Good luck to a  
real sweet kid.  
Be good and stay  
as nice as you are.  
Sandra  
Poffey

Here's to a very  
cute girl who  
really deserves  
all the luck in  
the world  
Marilyn Barker  
Herschel  
Keller  
To a sweet girl  
all the luck  
in the world  
Shirley Endsley

Ernie  
a sweet kid &  
lots of fun.  
Good luck  
in your 3 years  
to come in North  
Side.

Sue Reasoner  
(A Z X)

To a real neat  
gal I really would  
like to know better.  
Lots of luck always  
and stay so nice  
and sweet as  
you are.  
Nancy Murphy

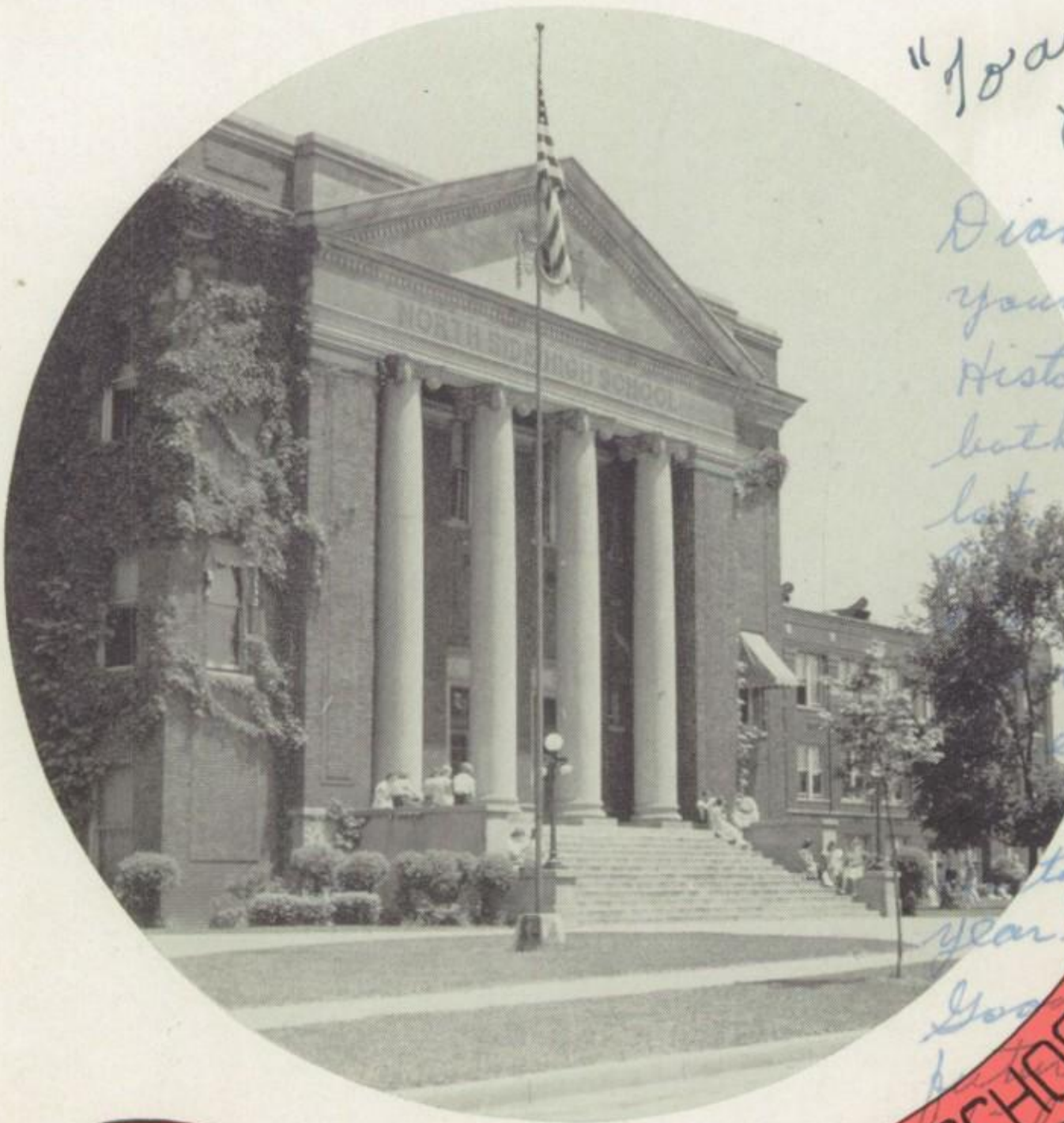


For you,  
the best of everything.

S. Shirey

# The Legend

"To a cute chorus class  
Phyllis Berlin '53"



Diane;  
you a lot of fun in  
History, but you  
bother me an awful  
lot. You have a fine  
personality to go to  
Europe. Great Warren  
this summer  
fun. Maybe we  
be in the same  
toy class next  
year. (I hope not Ha.)  
Good Luck for your  
year at North  
Side.  
Bob Winefer

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of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

1950



# North Side's Place

## In the Community—

Wane—  
You're a sweet  
girl and I'm  
glad I know  
you. Be real  
good but still  
have fun. Love  
to J.D. more  
often too.  
Nancy  
Shieda

To Deane: I hope  
friendly neighbor. I hope  
we get to know you better  
and this community. I hope  
fun. I hope you have  
in the future. I hope you  
as well a time at North Side  
as we have at your Concordia  
Concordia. I hope  
friend,  
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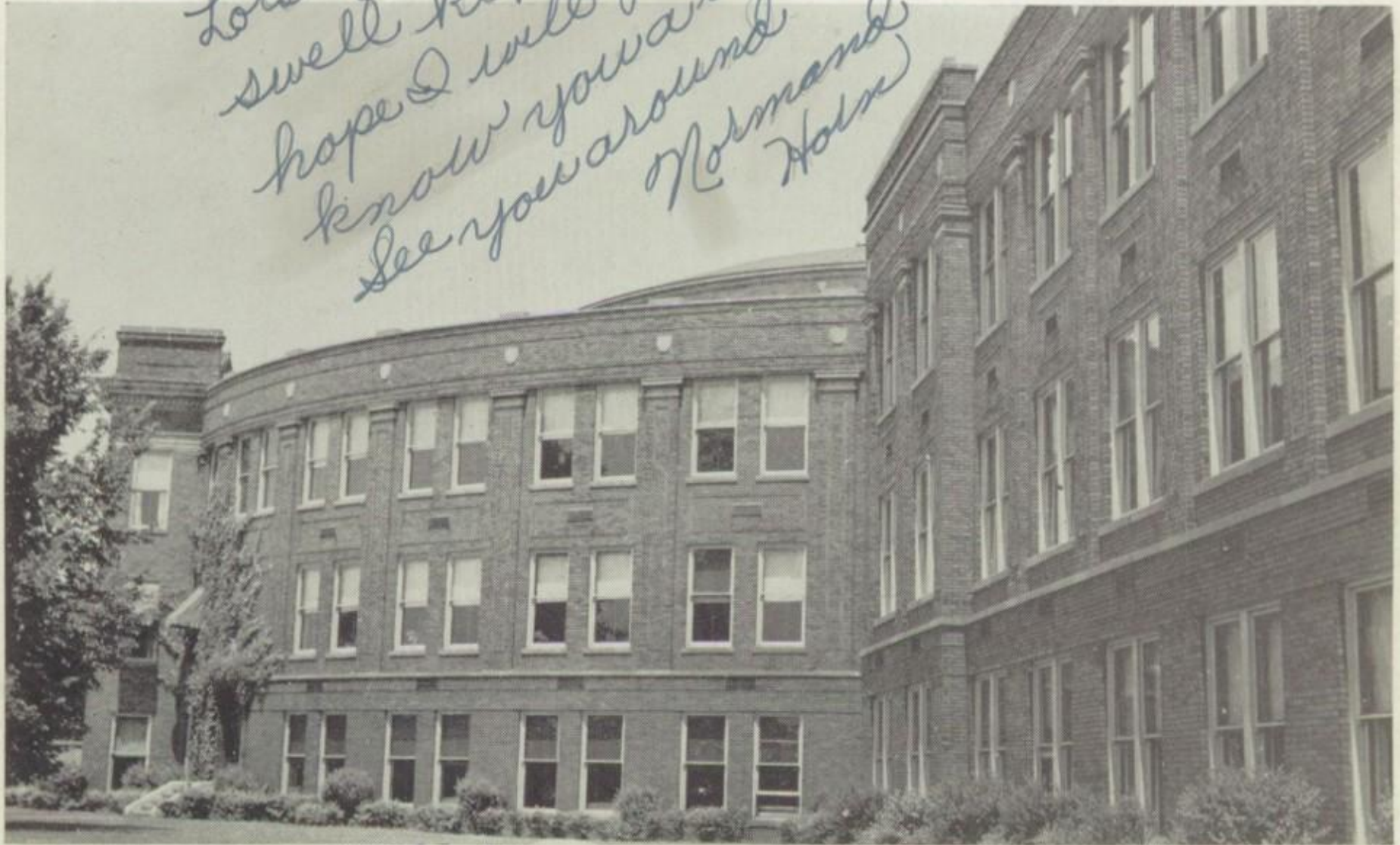


To Deane:  
You don't a sweet  
girl name do mind that  
North Side your future  
love to you! Love  
Wendy Cady  
your love  
sincerely  
Sister



Not only is our school reflected in the swollen waters of the St. Joe River, but also in community activities and most importantly in the hearts and minds of its students, past and present.

Lots of luck to all  
 swell kid, my  
 hope I will get to better  
 know you a lot better  
 See you around  
 Normand  
 Holm



In a cute, little  
 northsider! Hope  
 we have a lot of  
 fun this summer  
 Thanks for a  
 glimpse of your  
 yearbook! You &  
 your

picture  
 are  
 mighty  
 swell,  
 Good  
 Luck  
 Grace  
 Concordia  
 1151

On the opposite page,  
 a shot from across the  
 river shows the stately  
 entrance columns, identi-  
 fying symbol of North  
 Side. Above, a portion of  
 the circle and a wing de-  
 pict the unusual archi-  
 tecture of our school. At  
 right, snow-covered steps  
 lead us down to State  
 Street, main thoroughfare  
 of our neighborhood.







In the 23 years since its founding, North Side High School has held the interest and attention of students and adults both in its neighborhood and throughout the city. It occupies in our community a niche that serves almost every aspect of education and recreation.

Serving the needs of its students beyond essential facilities, North Side enjoys a swimming pool, an unusual campus, and the second largest auditorium and largest gymnasium in the city. Various civic groups and professional ball teams find here an adequate location for their activities. These are the physical qualities which help North Side to lend itself to the community.

But the characteristics which make a school successful are those which each student carries away within himself. They are not taught by one class, nor are they tangible or visible, but they are as much a part of an education as daily recitations.

The various departments aid every student immeasurably in deciding upon a future vocation. For those who have decided on an occupation, our departments give a sufficient background for many positions. For those students who plan to go on to college, North Side prepares well for future schooling.

Besides these academic phases, the school teaches the most important lesson of all—how to live with other people. The constant association with people at school teaches lessons in living as truly as does our schoolwork.

In all these aspects—social, moral, physical, and mental, North Side fulfills its purpose to the student body and to the community.



*The faculty need us*

*To Dean  
a real success  
fresh who  
had pleasure  
taking to from  
lots of luck  
always  
md*

Faculty — page 7

*We need them, too*

Classes — page 27

*We all work together*

Activities — page 73

*To lead North Side through*

Sports — page 105





*you're a cutie - theres no getting around it. Havent known you too long but long enough to know that you're really be going places during your short stay at N.S. Loads of luck to everything. Try your darndest to keep it. Hope ya miss us a little.*

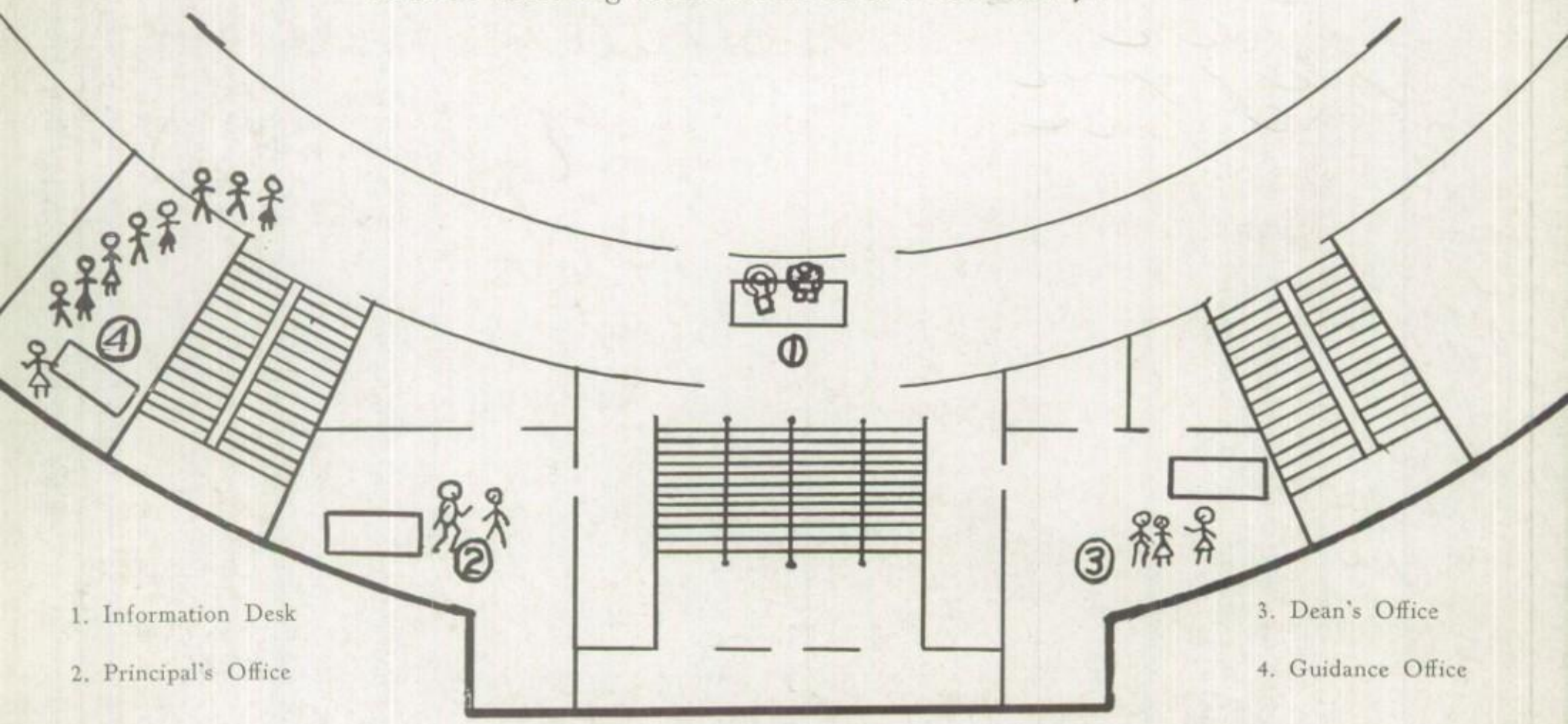
# Faculty

*Judy Krebs*  
"50"

North Side's faculty was originally made up of 27 members. Since that time, the number has increased to the present 57. Advancements in methods of teaching have been introduced by new teachers and by the experience of the original faculty. Modern facilities and improvements on older teaching patterns have added to the teaching capacity of the tepee as a whole.

Each teacher realizes the influence he or she holds over the entire student body. It is, therefore, important that the caliber of the faculty remain high. North Side has always been recognized for its able teaching staff.

As we are enveloped in the daily activities of the classroom, students sometimes find it difficult to recognize the values derived from schoolwork. The fact that Columbus discovered America in 1492, or that  $x=y$ , may seem to have little practical value in the future when we need to put our education to use. But our work gives us a solid background and general training, preparing us for the positions we will hold in community life. The most important duty a high school teacher assumes is that of guiding students in becoming useful members of a community.



- 1. Information Desk
- 2. Principal's Office

- 3. Dean's Office
- 4. Guidance Office









SUPERINTENDENT MERLE J. ABBETT



PRINCIPAL MILTON H. NORTHROP

## Authorities Direct Educational Affairs

Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of public schools, has given careful thought and planning to maintain the high standard of our educational system. Under his supervision, North Side has established its place in the community, producing many leading citizens. Mr. Abbett's suggestion for a successful high school career lies in his following quotation. "There are no formulae that are effective except hard work, suitable performance of each day's task, and good conduct in every single experience you will have now and later. These are good days, but hard ones; these are days filled with opportunity, but require your best God-given talents to realize the full benefit of them."

High schools have always played an important role in a community, particularly when they are blessed with the leadership of a man of the high caliber and high ideals of North Side's Milton H. Northrop. His keen interest in students and his ability to understand and work with young people have gained him the respect and friendship of every tepeelander.

Everyone knows a principal's job is a big one with a tremendous responsibility, but in "Pop" Northrop's 22 years of experience at the Redskin dome no problem is ignored.

No alumnus ever forgets "Pop", and many take every opportunity to come back and pay him a visit.



# Dean, Parents Unify Guidance

Pleasant, kind, co-operative, and understanding are only a few of the adjectives we can ascribe to our dean, Miss Victoria Gross. Her outstanding personality and amiable disposition make it easy for students to come to her for the answers to all problems. She is always willing and ready to give wise counsel to those who need it, and is recognized for having the student's interest at heart at all times.

Her long record of experience in guidance and supervision has made her an invaluable asset to North Side in directing all clubs and class activities, in planning guidance programs, and in serving as adviser to the Student Council.



DEAN VICTORIA GROSS

*Victoria Gross*

The P.T.A.'s aim for amicable relations between teacher and parent is accomplished by the hard work and efforts of its officers and committee members. Shown below, left to right, are Mrs. Frank Murphy, president; Mrs. Edwin Barker, secretary; Mrs. Fred Stellhorn, first vice-president; and Mrs. Leroy Jacoby, treasurer. Dayton Musselman, not shown, was second vice-president for the 1949-50 school year.



The Parent-Teachers' Association, formed primarily to foster understanding between teachers and parents, has now grown to be an organization giving great impetus to a movement of improving the social and educational welfare of the student body. By developing a closer relationship and a feeling of unity between teacher, student, and parent, this body has helped to keep the fire in our school spirit.

A Study Group made up of P.T.A. members has had many interesting discussion meetings with "Freedom to Grow" as this year's theme.

The P.T.A. also gave its attention to sponsoring a social function, "The Bobby Sox Hop," which was fun for after-game entertainment.





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## Faculty Members Aid Students

In the education given in today's schools, English may be said to be of basic importance. A good foundation in English is essential to higher education, to success in the business world, and to the fulfillment of a happy and useful life. A community is truly wealthy if its members have a command of the usage and meaning of our language.

High school students are given the opportunity to contribute to and become a part of the community by participating in the yearly Chamber of Commerce essay contest. Through this contest, the community's needs and standards must be kept in mind, thus training adolescents to become useful and valuable adults.

The publications' department plays an effective role in preparing teen-agers for community living. Not only through learning to write of their school and its activities but also in their business contacts with adults outside the school, journalism students learn the meaning of public relations.

The Northerner and The Legend present to the community lasting symbols of pupils' sense of responsibility, initiative, ability, and hard work.

In dramatics, students spend extra time in learning to project themselves and to

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## To Become Better Citizens

develop desired expressions when before the footlights. Each semester new students are instructed and given experience on the school stage before classmates and friends.

Climaxing their four years, students excitedly present the Senior Play to which all the community is invited. The training which the young actors and actresses receive enables them to realize the emotions of a person other than themselves.

While working in speech, students are taught a subject of further value. In many different situations the man or woman who has the ability to speak before and win or convince a gathering is a leader. Any such person is an asset to a group large or small, a community large or small.

Juniors and seniors here are offered two semesters of work in daily speech classes while debates and contests are worked on by all students who care to devote extra hours.

A good half of the boys and girls studying in high school are required to elect a foreign language as part of their course. The languages now offered, Latin, Spanish, and French, give students who enroll in these classes instruction in more than pronuncia-

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## Through Class Studies, Redskins

tion and the formation of verbs. They see how others live, their habits, customs, and reasons why these people think and believe as they do.

Understanding one's neighbors is necessary more than ever today; and this knowledge, gained through class and club alike, is an aid to anyone preparing for a place in this modern world fraught with strife and misunderstandings.

Students of all ages seem to enjoy some phase of science. From snails to stars, the popular question is "Why?" As freshmen, students begin their training in biology. As the courses of school proceed, botany, physical geography, physics, or chemistry may be elected.

There must be an answer for everything somewhere, and in science boys and girls learn how to go about finding the answers. In tackling large problems or small, the solution is found by reasoning, figuring, and applying knowledge.

Mathematics also has its place in every high school course. The required amount is one year of algebra, while geometry must be taken by those going to college. More is offered in the advanced stages of both subjects and in college algebra and trigonometry

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## Train For Future Occupations

to those who are mathematically minded.

But the teachers who instruct in any phase of math know the importance of getting their pupils to respond to simple ideas presented in a complex manner and to develop strong reasoning powers. These are qualities valuable to everyone, child and adult.

The social sciences cover a wide range of learning, each part being important in itself.

Knowledge of history is not primarily learning dates and generals. The student who reads between the lines in history books can see the emotions of man. The understanding of how the tides of the human race turn and how one man's power can create or destroy is vitally important to the graduate who plans to be active in his community.

With civics and economics well studied, young boys and girls have a fairly complete background concerning politics and general economics. Civics elaborates on what history books quickly mention in regard to government and its operation.

Earning a living, the problems one meets, and how to cope with them is brought out in high school in the study of economics.

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French

## Daily Contacts Foster Tolerance

Thus, teenagers should learn the general responsibilities of being an adult before they leave the classroom.

Another most essential part of any high school is the business department. For students who are not planning to enter college upon graduation but are seeking immediate employment, the business course offers instruction in not only the ways and means of business but the how and why of the business world.

Aside from the routine studies, business students learn about partnerships, corporations, administration of law, and contracts. Relationships between employer and employee and the buyer and the seller are all stressed as well as the study of the American business system.

General economics in business is important, too, because these young people are planning to someday take over and form new office jobs and proprietorships and make their own claim in competitive community life.

A useful subject for those who wish to take it, home economics helps instruct girls to care for the home they will someday be expected to maintain.

Within the courses laid out by this department they learn the art of sewing, whether

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## Of People, Situations, Conditions

it be an apron or a formal, how to plan as well as to prepare a meal, and how to budget wisely. Actual experience is obtained by caring for the apartment which is furnished attractively and realistically. Above all, the girls learn that a woman who is active in her community and who admirably takes care of her domestic duties is a welcome person in any surroundings into which her life may take her.

In the form of separate instructions to be had for boys, shop work is valuable and important. Boys who show interest and proficiency in manual work and who enjoy the shop, find the industrial arts department ready to help them. Offered in the course are metal, wood, and mechanical drawing.

Actual running of machines enables the students to gain the right experience needed. The majority of American men run a machine or specialize in certain fields. Such men are the backbone of America. Craftsmen are always needed in any community, and this high school course helps train students for such jobs.

Students participating in music are constantly performing before the community eye and offering their best efforts and sincere devotion to the study of their art for public

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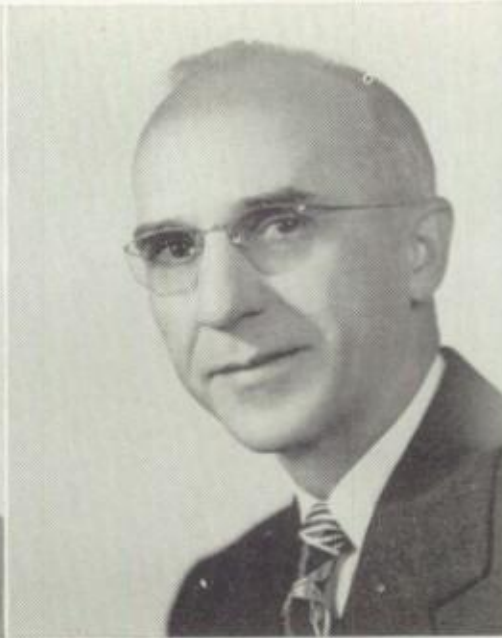




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## School Experiences Equip Seniors

entertainment. A Cappella, in addition to annual radio broadcasts, presents a predetermined number of concerts for the student body at its various programs and assemblies and includes in its schedule special dates for both local and state organizations and institutions.

But A Cappella is only the final step in a long series of classes in music. Two choruses and boys' and girls' choirs are first fields to meet and conquer.

Different divisions in music are found in the band and the orchestra. The orchestra accompanies at concerts and is composed mainly of string instruments. Students are greatly interested in this group and in the band whether they are members or not. The band is a popular organization which plays at both games and concerts. It includes in its repertoire music sweet and hot and the usual marches. Contact with the public is important to any performer, and the music department is well known in this community.

Art is another form of creative expression taught in high school. Enrolled in this,

*Robert Traster*

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Art

## For a Place in the Community

students participate in community and city-wide programs, some on a competitive basis. They offer much and gain more in this inspirational field.

At school dances, programs, and during holidays, art students display their talents for their school friends. All kinds of art are offered in the course, but the basic idea of originality is the most important lesson stressed.

Physical expression is needed by everyone, but growing boys and girls need just as much development of the body as of the mind. Almost every type of exercise is offered here from swimming to archery, and the students eagerly take advantage of their favorite sport. Gym and swimming classes for the boys and girls meet two hours a week.

Outside activities in physical education not only improve the students' skill, but help them bear in mind the right attitude of sportsmanship and fair play.

Pictured below to the left is the kitchen staff. Left to right, Bessie Schlosser, Cleo Dennis, Maud Funk, Gladys McCulloch, Mary Mulford, and Ida Cook. To the right are Bill Dennis and Gus Binder, janitors.

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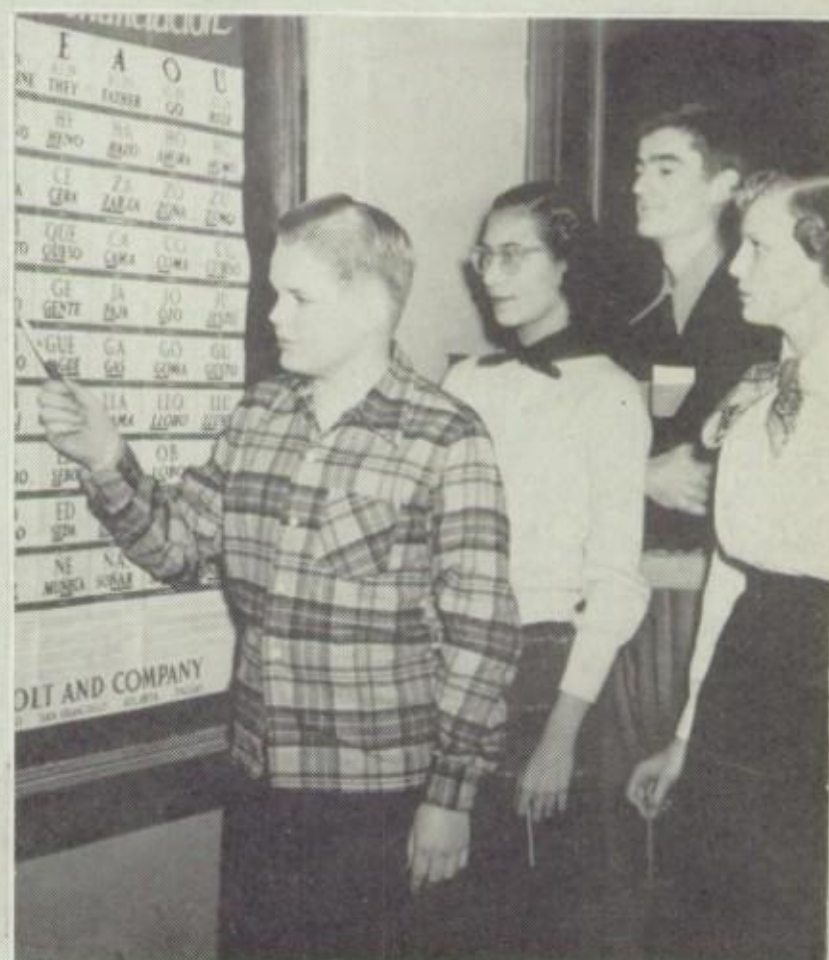




## *Perfected Written, Oral Expression*

Expression and interpretation of others' thoughts and writings does much to develop our own. In participation in plays, in giving speeches, or in studying classic literature, we find expressed in polished English what we each basically feel and think. Thus we are better able to find fitting words and phrases for all our thoughts and experiences. Also, studying literature teaches us appreciation of the true art found within it. In the upper left picture is shown an English class enacting a play. Their aim is to put sufficient expression in written lines. Left to right, seated are Charlene Desmonds, Barbara Krause, and Melvin Baker. Standing are Bill Vance, Karl Gombert, and Jerry Hoemig. A scene from the Christmas Play is shown in the upper right picture. Stan Volz shouts at Joan Connett as they quarrel over business matters. The lower left picture shows George Bowers giving a speech in public speaking class. Marilyn Bruick is acting as judge. Another play is enacted in the lower right corner. This English class goes farther and has props and costumes. Their interpretations are more complete and effective. Left to right are shown, seated, Janet Loveless and Stan Volz. Standing are Jim Justice, Marilyn Block, Sharon Burke, Al Zimmerman, and Dean Ransburg.





## *Is Desired Result Of Language Study*

The study of language is essential in any education. Whether written or expressed, perfection is aimed for not only in English but in foreign languages as well. In the upper left corner is pictured a French class. Seated, left to right, are Sue Silver, Norman Stephan, Cosy Coffman, and Sylvia Sult. Standing are Miss Frances Plummans and Diane Schultz, who is showing a French national magazine to the class. In the upper right corner another foreign language, Latin, is represented. Standing, left to right, are Gloria Erdman, who points out an ancient Roman city to advanced Latin students, Jeaneen Stouffer, Sharon Burke, and Sally Beierlein. Through journalism one receives practical experience in written expression. Future newspaper men and women begin their training, and others gain valuable experience. Left to right, lower left, Bob Steller, Bud Bodie, Mary Ann Shroyer, and the Kroemer twins, Carol and Sharon, prepare mailing bundles. Spanish students are pictured in the lower right corner. Shown, left to right, are Terry Arnold, who points out a chart of Spanish pronunciations to Phyllis Lecher, Dave Megley, and Barbara Lohman. These students find that the study of foreign language facilitates the interpretation of English, and the training which they receive will aid them in future years.



## *Sciences Broaden Field Of Knowledge*

Almost every student finds an interest or talent in some phase of science. For many, the study of habits of plants and animals is most interesting. Others prefer to learn more about earth and weather conditions, chemistry, or physics. Mathematics also is a subject which is rather diversified in its phases. For those students who show ability and interest, higher math is offered in college algebra and trigonometry. In the upper left corner below is pictured a physical geography class studying the contour of the earth. Shown, left to right, are Robert Grubb, Karl Gombert, Lela Bartaway, Ruby Baker, and instructor Noel Whittern. To the right is pictured the botany laboratory with students studying and observing at the tables. At the bottom left is pictured a trigonometry class working on a problem at the board. Standing, left to right, are Dale Smith, Bill Kahlenbeck, Wayne Beer, Johnny Reine-wald, and Dwight Strader. Wayne is demonstrating the problem he has solved. A college algebra class is pictured in the lower right corner. Miss Marie Miller, seated, is handing out grade cards to Ian Rolland, Bob Etzler, Bob Kennedy, and Tom Jacoby. The boys seem to be pleased with the results.

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## *Art, Music Foster Creative Interests*

Music and art are among the best ways we know to express ourselves. In art, one may create anything he desires. In the upper picture is shown an advanced art class. In the front row, left to right, are Don Erwin, Betty Schoaf, and Kenneth Kilpatrick. In the back row are Dick Sivits, Lloyd Justus, Don Rippe, Vaneta Bartaway, Gloria Swigert, and Joan Driver. In the bottom picture is shown the advanced chorus group. First row, seated left to right, are David Wolf, Don Houston, Robert Wilson, Claude Sigman, and David Ross. In the second row are Joanne Hans, Janet Schuster, Marlene Poinsett, Gloria Scheele, and Gloria Richter. In the back row are Louise Brewer, Connie Winkleman, Susann Rousseau, Sandra Coffey, Myrna Koehlinger, and Myra Schaffhauser.

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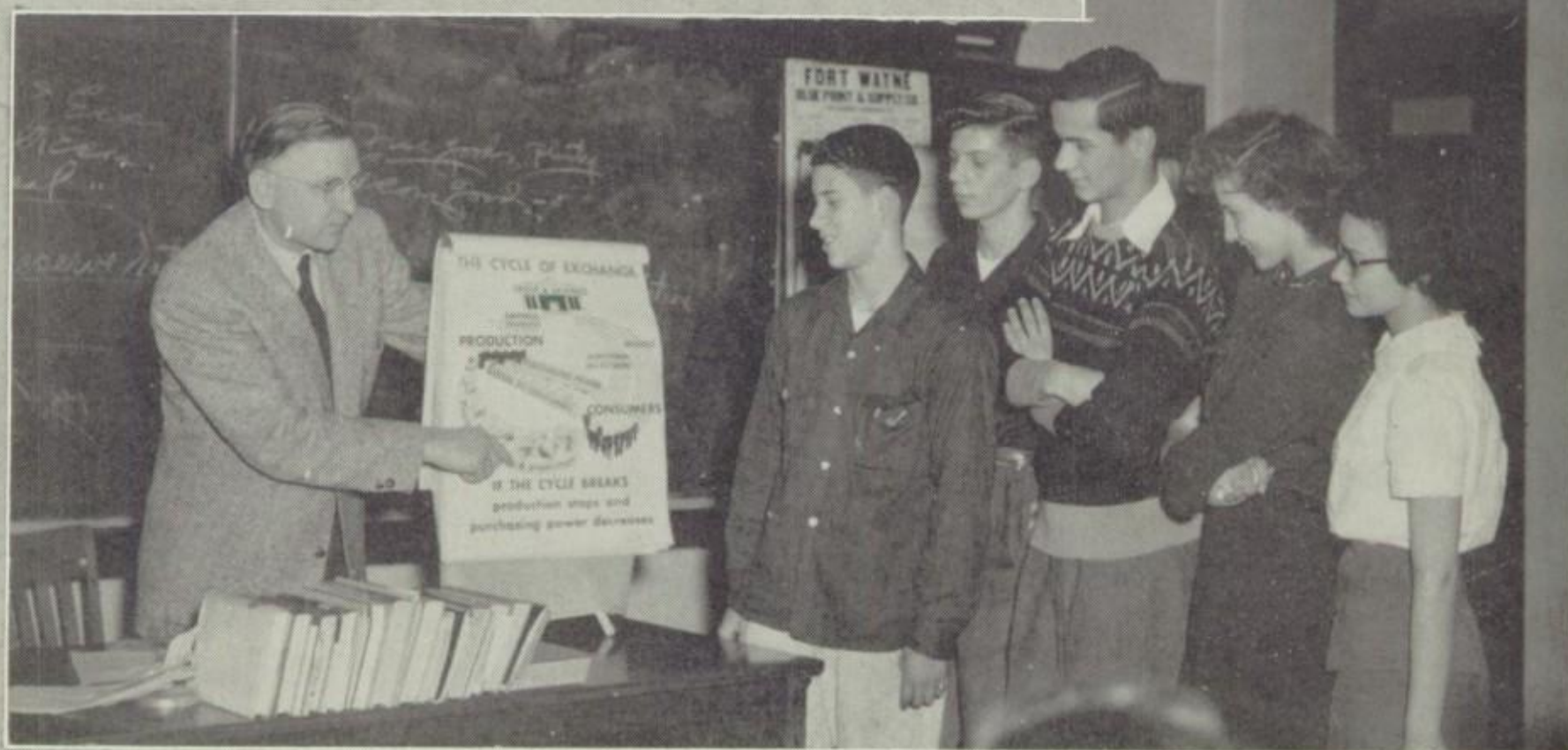




## *Shop, Home Ec Furnish Practical Training*

Training in manual labor is a definite and important phase of education. While it may train us for a future occupation, in the meanwhile, it gives a sense of pride in producing something well. Working with our hands also serves as a diversity to other classes. In the top picture are shown boys working in the metal shop. Standing, left to right, are Paul Zimmerman, Clyde Satterthwaite, instructor Ruthford Smuts, and Dwight Mauk. These boys will always find the knowledge that they are now gaining useful to them no matter what they do. In the lower picture a sewing class is busy working with their garments or in studying various sewing techniques. At the first table, pictured left to right, are Dorothy Hile, Nila Dager, Shirley Endsley, Nancy Drewett, Barbara Houser, and Sandra Braden. At the second table are shown Cleo Poyser, Dorothy Curtis, Armelda May, Pat Pierson, Sharon Lamphier, and Phyllis Schuelke. At the sewing machines to the right, left to right, are Sandra Hobrock, Sue Mungovan, and Myrna Koehlinger.





## *Business Practice, Principles Prepare For Future*

Many students have become interested in and started training for their careers through the North Side business department. It trains well through its extensive program and modern equipment. Future secretaries and stenographers are turned out with need of little further training. In the upper picture are shown girls many of whom will begin a business career upon graduation. In the first row, left to right, are Elsie Meiners, Barbara Sievers, and Florence Wyss. Second row are shown Deloris Pflueger, Peggy Pickering, Shirley Poinsett, and Donna Rodebaugh. In the third row are Peggy Quirk, Betty Householder, Carolyn Titus, Ruth Oetting, and Gloria McKee. Standing are DeLoris Beucler and Barbara Aichele. In the lower picture is shown an economics class learning the principles of production and exchange. Standing, left to right, are Harry Young, Dean Ransburg, Bob Beberstein, Johnny Cushing, Margaret Bolyard, and Betty Sunderman. By studying the ways of the business world, students receive instruction that will make them real assets to the communities of the future.





## *Study, Fun Help Fill A Day*

North Side possesses an extensive library in which students can readily find their needs. It not only serves to lend books, pamphlets, magazines, and other information, but also as an extra study hall. Students may go to the library during their study period and use its equipment. Pictured in the above left picture at one of the library tables are, left to right, Dave Baxter and Dave Zoch. The students are permitted to move about and sit in chairs placed about for reading. In the lower left picture is shown a boys' swimming class taking time out for fun and practice. Hyrle Ivy directs boys in swimming and gives instructions in life saving. The study hall is often the center of activity during school hours. Contrary to what a visitor might think, studying really is accomplished and work is done. This scene at right shows a seventh period group at work. At the desk are Barbara Shipman, M. Sherman Pressler, Pat Southern, and Barbara Culbertson.



# Student Leaders

Student participation in a governing body known as the Student Council is responsible for the promotion of genuine harmony between students and faculty, and for upholding the well established position of North Side in the community.

A truly democratic body elected by students on a democratic basis is bound to promote good will and a friendly student relationship.

The Council is composed of one representative from each homeroom, one from each club, and all class presidents.

It encourages and develops leadership, and is ever-ready to accept constructive suggestions from all represented groups.

George Dutter, president for the 1949-50 term, was the able helmsman steering this group in its activities. Chuck Ellenwood and Lois Cooper gave him their assistance as vice-president and secretary, respectively. Dean Victoria Gross and Principal M. H. Northrop rendered their aid by serving as advisers.

The familiar Back-To-School-Night, sponsored by the Council, encourages the parents to visit the classrooms and relive their high school days. This group gave its support to "Varsity Varieties", a talent show, and sponsored "Get Acquainted Day". In supporting "Courtesy Week", it stressed the importance of good manners; and Junior High Day was scheduled for the purpose of familiarizing prospective Redskins with the complex arrangement of the Big Dome. It was also decided to have Student Council pins.

With all of these functions, the Student Council was never lacking in projects requiring its attention.

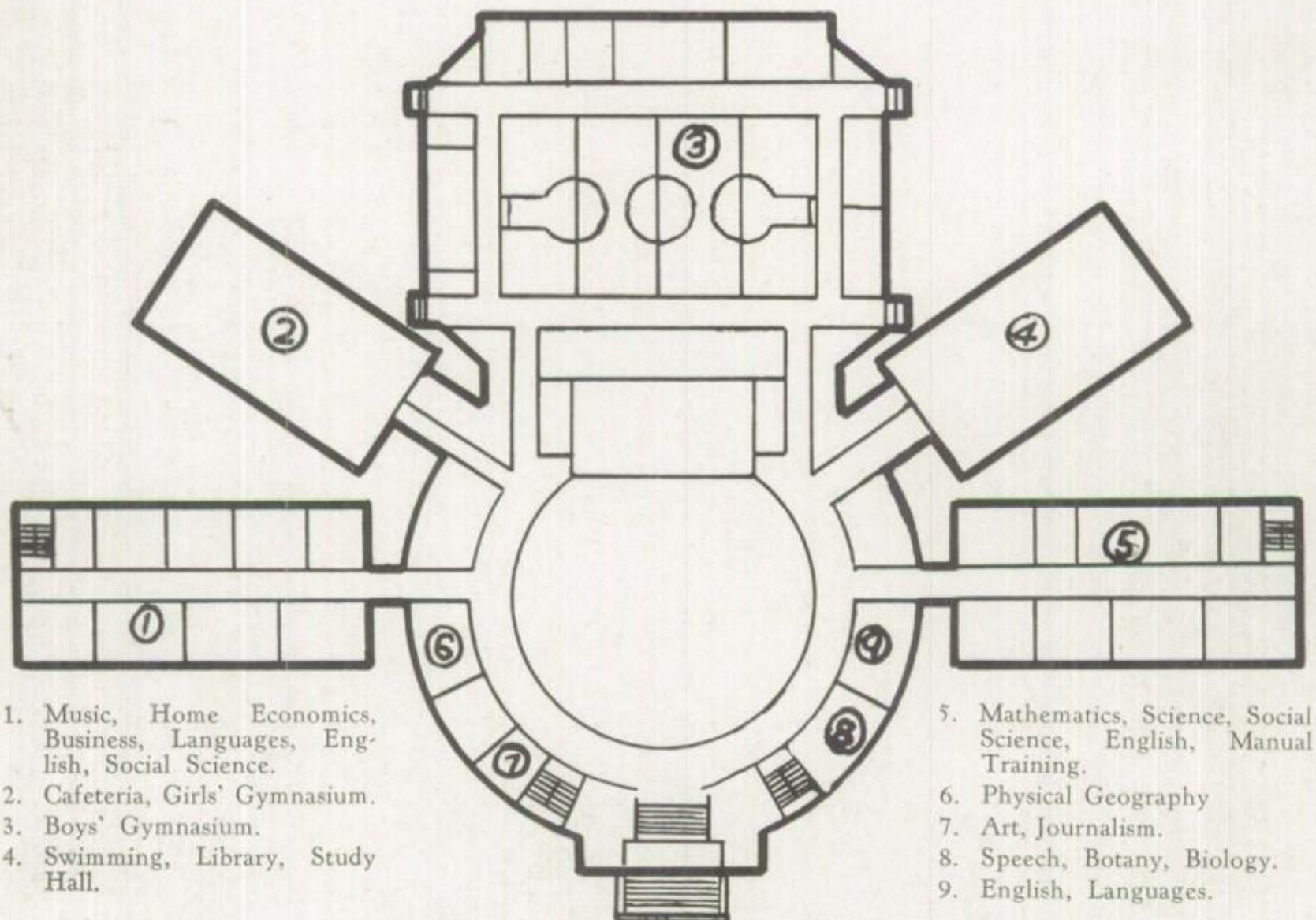
Student Council members are pictured below. First row, left to right, are Ed Anderson, Froncie Gutman, Ed Rousseau, Tom Jacoby, Chuck Ellenwood, Principal M. H. Northrop, Dean Victoria Gross, George Dutter, Dean Ransburg, Tom Leonard, Max Morris, and Dick VanHorn. Second row, Carol DeWald, Bill Conway, Nancy Wagner, Dave Platt, Wanda Rupert, Tommy Hoemig, Dick Ellenwood, Ted Oswald, Sonya Deister, Jack Mouglin, Elise Deister, Gloria Erdman, Judy Davisson, Darlene Skiles, DeLoris Beucler, and Sam Harper. Third row, Nancy Grodrian, Mary Lou Hoover, Rhoda Vollmar, Bill Griswold, Jim Swihart, Dorothy Banks, Jim Kelley, John Popp, Dave Gunn, Mickey Rasp, Ruth Cleveland, Cosy Coffman, Dick Menge, Evelyn Bolinger, Verna Buschbaum, Gloria Richter, Pat Manges, Naza Vita Lynch, and Sue Shirey. Monthly Council meetings strive to settle disputes and set school troubles aright.





# Classes

Our high school career is composed of a variety of pleasures, perplexities, and activities. The taxed and wary freshman is hopeful with ambition and anticipation. As sophomores, we are a bit wiser but still stand in awe of the upperclassmen. The junior year is the most satisfying to many. It presents new fields and privileges to eager and ambitious students. The discreet, superior senior reaches the climax of four prosperous years and plunges into his work and play with final effort. These steps in our high school career train us to become useful members of the community.





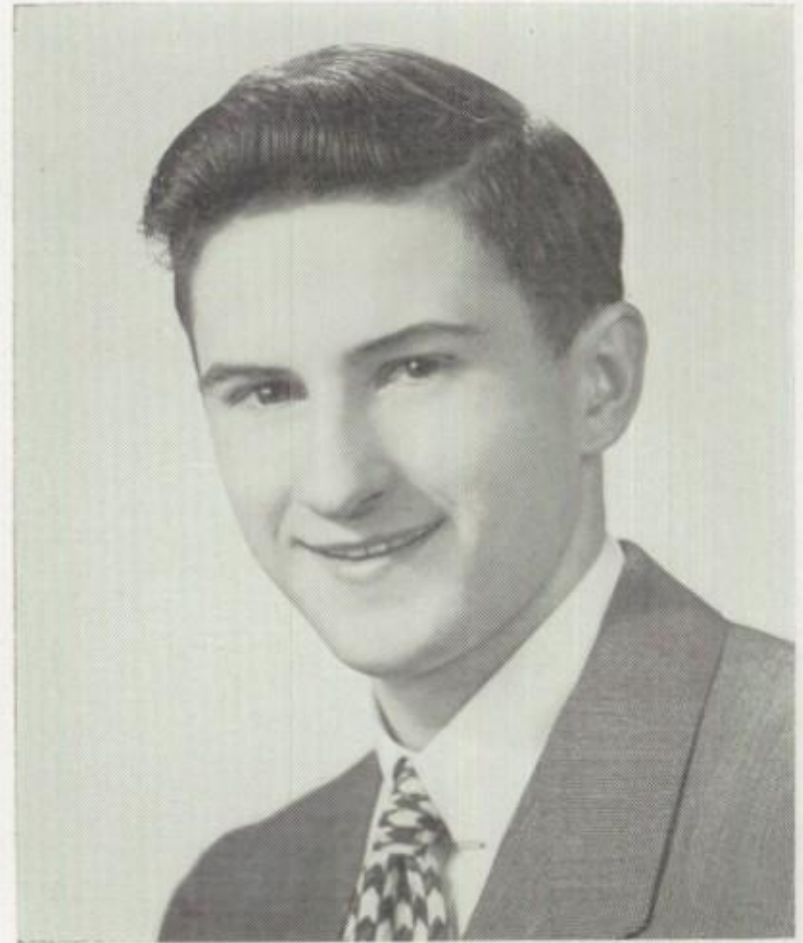




# Four Year Honor Roll



George Dutter, Valedictorian



Richard VanHorn, Jr., Salutatorian

Barbara Aichele

Sara Beierlein

Lois Cooper

Beverly Crabill

Martha Dooley

George Dutter

Phyllis Eicher

Dean Ewing

Lois Field

Edna May Frech

Richard Hauschild

Nancy Heider

Geneva Kerr

Donna Knispel

Elsie Meiners

Betty Schwind

Leila Smith

Jeaneen Stouffer

Richard VanHorn, Jr.

Ann Young



# National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is the goal to which all Redskins aspire. The society is made up of 15 per cent of the seniors from the scholastic upper third of their class and students elected from the upper 10 per cent of the junior class. Election is also based on character, leadership, and service.

## SENIORS ELECTED IN 1949

Lois Cooper	Donna Knispel
George Dutter	Betty Schwind
Phyllis Eicher	Leila Smith
Dean Ewing	Jeaneen Stouffer
Lois Field	Richard VanHorn
Richard Hauschild	Ann Young

## SENIORS ELECTED IN 1950

Barbara Aichele	Sam Harper
Sara Beierlein	Ellen Hunt
Marilyn Block	Geneva Kerr
Rosemary Bresnahan	Barbara Lehman
Sharon Burke	Janet Loveless
Beverly Crabill	Marilyn McKeeman
Noreen Crosley	Elsie Meiners
Bonnie Daniels	Max Morris
Martha Dooley	Shirley Poinsett
Gloria Erdman	John Popp
Patricia Firestine	Patricia Selby
Edna May Frech	Margaret Smith
Donald Vance	

## JUNIORS ELECTED IN 1950

Shirley Cooper	Melvin Guillaume
Vernon Coy	Karenrose Harper
Robert Davis	Carol Kougel
Elise Deister	Carole Neusbaum
Jean Faylor	Bette Norman
Bill Gotschall	Ian Rolland





To guide senior affairs this year were elected, left to right, Sam Harper, vice-president; Miss Judith Bowen, adviser; Dean Ransburg, social chairman; Ruthford Smuts, adviser; Ellen Hunt, secretary-treasurer; and Max Morris, president.

## Seniors Record Proud Memories

With the end of summer each prospective senior looks to the approaching school year with hope, anticipation, and a few misgivings. The senior year closes a definite chapter in each of our lives, and upon its completion we find ourselves forced to make of our lives what we can.

As freshmen, headed by Jim Schlatter, we became acquainted and worked together through the class party, "April Drip". As sophomores we again gathered together for "Turkey Trot", with Evelyn Burgess as prexy. Our Junior Prom, named "Deep Sea Fantasy", was a grand affair with George Dutter as head man.

The senior year has been successful in every way and certainly has lived up to our lofty expectations. With the opening of school, seniors took the spotlight with the one-act plays. Then many of them took part in that program of which North Side is so proud—the Fall Concert. The class elections next entered the picture, enveloping the school with hope and anxiety. Max Morris was elected to be the 1950 prexy with Sam Harper acting as vice-president and Ellen Hunt as secretary-treasurer. The social committee included Dean Ransburg at the head, with Jim Schlatter and John Popp assisting. The class again chose for its advisers Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts.

With the new year came the Senior Banquet. The theme was "Our Alma Mater", and the affair was exciting and entertaining, complete with prophecies and favors. The "Magic Eye" took highest honors with cartooned prophecies shown on the slide. The professional-like Senior Play came next, changing our school friends into glamorous actors and actresses. Its name was "June Mad", and each member of the cast and its workers felt proud and nervous as the curtain rose.

Spring advanced with each day calculated and counted. Final studies were more conscientiously worked on before Graduation. These efforts perhaps were rewarded on Recognition Day, June 1. Friday, June 2, was the glorious Senior Day, set exclusively aside for those graduating. With the Commencement Dance on June 3 and Graduation on June 6, we looked forward to a future of anticipated successes and backward to four years of happiness and opportunities at North Side.



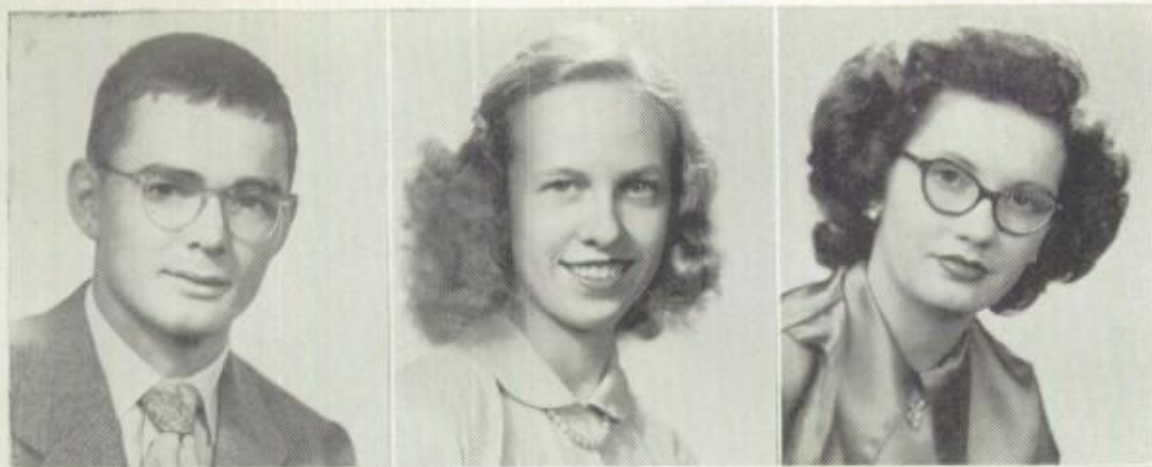
# Stellar Seniors

The winners of this year's senior poll are pictured below. In the upper left picture are shown, seated, Joan Connett, voted best actress, and Bill Shambaugh, best actor. Standing is Leila Smith, voted best girl singer. To the right is pictured the cutest couple, Betty Sunderman and Max Morris. Center row, to the left, is Lois Cooper, voted best girl citizen, girl most likely to succeed, and the girl who has contributed most to the betterment of North Side. In the center picture are shown Ellen Hunt, voted most outstanding member of the class and the girl with the most engaging personality; Barbara Shipman, girl with the best sense of humor; Pat Selby, chosen best girl public speaker and most popular girl; and Jim Schlatter, most popular boy with the most engaging personality, and the boy with the best sense of humor. In the far right center picture is George Dutter, another pillar of his class, chosen best boy citizen, the boy most likely to succeed, the boy who has contributed most to the betterment of North Side, the most outstanding boy, the best boy public speaker, and the best boy singer. In the bottom row are pictured, seated, Betty Schwind, most studious girl, and Lyle Keen, most studious boy. Standing are the best boy and girl athletes, Dick Smith and DeLoris Beucler. To the right are shown Joan Guyatt, girl with the prettiest hair; Marilyn McKeeman, prettiest girl; and Sam Harper, boy with the prettiest hair and the handsomest boy.

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Archie G. Adams, Jr.

Deloris Lou Adams

Barbara Jean Aichele



Betty Lou Andrews

Mary Antonopoulos

Carolyn Jean Applegate



William Andrew Archer

Carol Jean Arney

Yvonne Irene Baker



Betty Jean Bales

Marilyn Jean Barrand

Mary Ann Barrand



Dorothy Arlene Barrett

Vaneta Marie Bartaway

Darrell Lee Bauer



Robert Allen Bauermeister

Carol Ann Bayer

Robert Glen Beberstein



Wayne Eugene Beer

Sara Katherine Beierlein

DeLoris Marie Beucler



Phyllis Jane Bieber

Marilyn Elizabeth Bilcer

Marilyn Lee Block



Donald Edward Boedeker

Ellsworth Bodie

Evelyn Jane Bolinger



Margaret Joan Bolyard

Joyce Lucas Bond

George Bowers



Barbara Jean Bowley

Garland DeWitt Boyd

Rosemary Joan Bresnahan



Barbara Louise Brown

Wanda Jean Brudi

Marilyn Bruick







Evelyn Lou Burgess

Sharon Laetitia Burke

Verna Marie Buschbaum



Marjorie Anne Buuck

Helen Jean Byall

James Clement Campbell



Thomas Reed Chapman

Eleanor Florence Clapp

Joseph Arthur Clark



Paul Richard Clay

Constance Joan Clowser

Richard Charles Coleman



Cheri Ann Conner

Joan Louise Connett

Lucretia Ann Cook



Lois Joan Cooper

Beverly Jane Crabill

Marlo Franklin Cramer



Sharon Yvonne Cress



Noreen Jean Crosley



Barbara Lee Culbertson

Douglas Owen Cunningham



John Turner Cushing



Gwendolyn Mae Dafforn

Lester William Dailey



Bonnie Ruth Daniels



Joyce Madora Davenport

Grace Caroline Deppen



Joyce Velene Diemer



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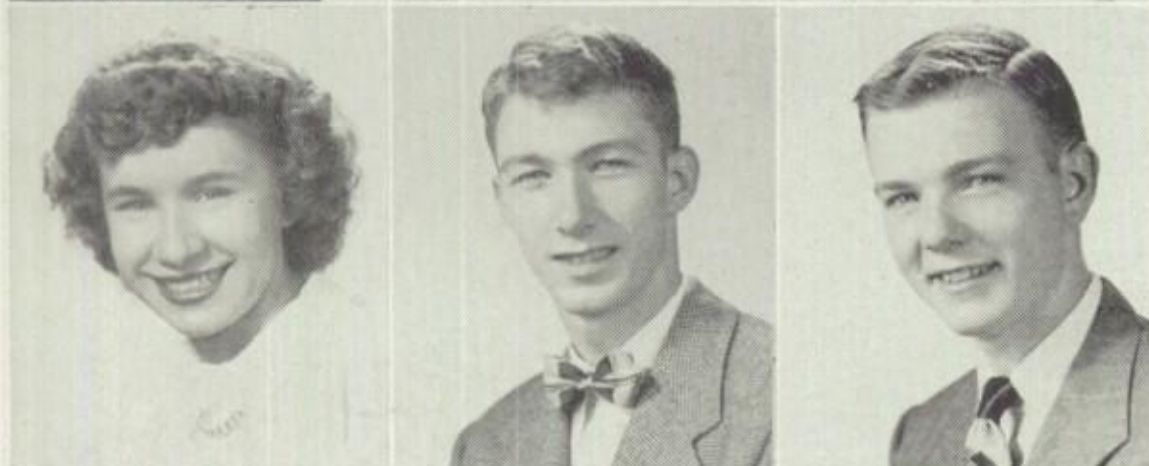




Carol Jean Eisberg

Carol Anne Elder

Gloria Joan Erdman



Ruth Mae Ewald

Dean Edgar Ewing

Richard Alden Fair



Mary Lou Fett

Lois Beverly Field

Patricia Ann Firestine



Herbert Foltz

Robert Lee Ford

Faye Frazier



Edna May Frech

Dwight Ora Gallimore

Ralph Alexander Gaw



Ray Henry Giant

Delorese Mae Gilbert

Ferrol Marceline Gressley



Floyd Lee Griswold

John David Gunn

Mary Joan Guyatt



Gordon Lee Haifley

William Hanselman

Sam Holloway Harper



Arlene Joan Harshman

Richard Allen Hauschild

Beverly Ann Hearn



Nancy June Heider

Marjorie Ann Henry

Carol Eileen Hershberger



Robert Edward Heyn

Donna Jean Hickle

Mandel Edwin Himelstein



Seymour Milton Himelstein

Walter Harry Hinton

Jeanne Eleanor Histed







Dave Ernest Hofferberth

Dolores Marie Holsapple

Dale LeRoy Horner



Gale Douglas Horton

Betty Lou Householder

Diana Rose Huber



Barbara Jean Huff

Dorothy JoAnn Hughes

Doris Marie Humbarger



Ellen VanNatta Hunt

Phyllis Jean Jacquay

Norma Jean Jenne



Donald Johnston

William Lewis Jones, Jr.

Edward Earl Jordan



Ronald William Jordan

James Willard Justice

William Fredrick Kahlenbeck



Lyle Hathaway Keen  
 Ralph DeWayne Keller  
 Doris Jean Kerch



Geneva Martha Kerr  
 Donna Jean Knispel  
 James Edward Kolmerten



Jack Melvin Komisarow  
 Judy Lynn Krebs  
 Andrew Carl Kurtz



Charles Robert LaTourette  
 Barbara Norma Lehman  
 Thomas Richard Leonard



Joan Marcile Levy  
 Janet Arden Loveless  
 Ann McClain



Gloria Deanne McKee  
 Marilyn McKeeman  
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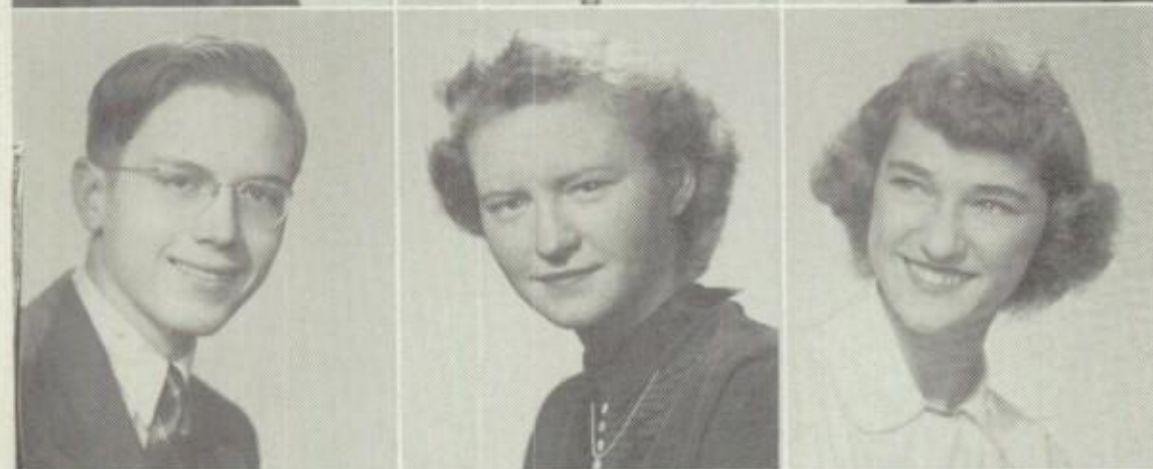
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Beverly Ann Manor

Ethel Anna Marquiss

Byron Jean May



Myron Jack May

Elsie Bertha Meiners

Barbara Joan Mertz



Ralph Edward Miles

Janet Louise Miller

Max LeRoy Morris



Jack S. Mougin

Robert Edward Mueller

Ronald Dale Napier



Annabelle Nelson

Jerry Philip Neu

Emerson E. Noel



Ruth Ann Oetting

Bill Thomas Panyard

Nancy Ruth Pape



Iris Garnett Patrick

Carolyn Jane Peterson

Richard Pfeiffer



Deloris Mae Pflueger

Duetta June Pickering

Peggy Lou Pickering



Shirley Marie Poinsett

John Frank Popp

Charles Winston Porter



Richard Edwin Porter

Mary Louise Pottmeyer

Waymon Scott Powe



Marjorie Ruth Powell

Robert Lex Pressler

Peggilee Quirk







Sally Lou Ramer

Dean Mitchell Ransburg

Beverly Lou Ray



John LeRoy Reinewald

Warren Robert Reinhardt

Phyllis Jean Renier



Donna Jean Richhart

Donald Ray Rippe

Donald Edward Ritenour



Kenneth Merle Robison

Donna Lee Rodebaugh

Evelyn Deloris Rohland



Mary Lou Runge

Harold Lee Schaubert

George James Schlatter



Kaye D. Schinbeckler

Betty M. Schwind

Patricia Lou Selby



Stanley Blyth Sexton

William Henry Shambaugh

Sarah Ellen Sheets



Barbara Lou Shipman

Mary Ann Shroyer

George Sam Sichanis



Barbara Jane Sievers

Judith Ann Smell

Dale Morris Smith



Gerald S. Smith

Gloria Shurlane Smith

Jack Warren Smith



Leila Ruth Smith

Margaret Jean Smith

Raymond Jerry Smith



Richard D. Smith

Richard Russell Smith

Florence Jean Snyder







Mary Ann Snyder

Patricia Ann Southern

Constance JoAnn Sprunger



Robert Merl Steller

Carole Lee Stillpass

Marita Lou Stone



Jeaneen Ruth Stouffer

Dwight Lawrence Strader

Betty Jane Straub



William Dean Summers

Betty Jane Sunderman

Franklin Dean Sutter



Gloria Ann Swigert

Stanley Balyard Swinton

Edward Leon Taylor



Marilyn Jean Thatcher

Donna Joan Thomas

Carolyn Jean Titus



Richard E. Tonkel

Donald Gene Vance

Richard L. VanHorn, Jr.



Stanley Arthur Volz

Nancy Louise Watt

Erin Jean Webb



Audrey Jane Werling

Kenneth Lee Westerhausen

Donald Acker White



Roy Henry Wiegman

Richard Janvier Willis

John Alfred Wilson



Chester Otto Witte

Florence Ruth Wyss

Ann Helen Young





# Senior Directory

**ADAMS, ARCHIE G., JR** "Itch"  
National low hurdle record, June to Sept., 1947; track; cross country.

**ADAMS, DELORIS LOU**  
Red Cross Club; Jack and Jill Club.

**AICHELE, BARBARA JEAN** "Babs"  
Attended South Side High School; filing awards; typing awards; National Honor Society.

**ANDREWS, BETTY LOU** "Andy"

**ANTONPOULOS, MARY** "Maria"  
Attended Greek High School, Argos, Greece, and Elmhurst High School; Polar-Y; Rifle Club.

**APPLEGATE, CAROLYN JEAN**  
J.C.L.; Phy-Chem; training choir; twirling, soph. yr.; ad solicitor; student volunteer.

**ARCHER, WILLIAM ANDREW** "Willie"  
Attended Central High School.

**ARNEY, CAROL JEAN** "Jeannie"  
Pres., vice-pres., Booster; student volunteer; typing awards.

**BAKER, YVONNE IRENE** "Vonne"  
Volleyball; swimming; training choir.

**BALES, BETTY JEAN**

**BARRAND, MARILYN JEAN**  
Pub. chr., J.F.L.; girls' choir; Northerner.

**BARRAND, MARY ANN** "Mabel"  
J.C.L.

**BARRETT, DOROTHY ARLENE** "Pigeon"  
Attended Hometown High School; Booster.

**BARTAWAY, VANETA MARIE** "Vennie"  
Vice-pres., Booster; G.A.A.; A Cappella.

**BAUER, DARRELL LEE** "Owl"  
Northerner.

**BAUERMEISTER, ROBERT ALLEN** "Bob"  
Rifle Club; Athletics Club; A Cappella; music letter; football.

**BAYER, CAROL ANN** "C.B."  
Vice-pres., Parmi Nos Amis; sec., 1500; vice-pres., J.F.L. Phy-Chem; Booster; Norators; N.F.L.; speech letter; degree of honor; ad manager and business manager of Northerner; gold publications' pin; agent; circulation manager of Legend; Quill and Scroll.

**BEBERSTEIN, ROBERT GLEN**  
Attended Bryan High School, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Helicon; Camera Club.

**BEER, WAYNE EUGENE** "Romeo"  
Phy-Chem; basketball.

**BEIERLEIN, SARA KATHERINE** "Sally"  
Helicon; S.P.C.; J.C.L.; A Cappella; National Honor Society.

**BEUCLER, DELORIS MARIE** "Dee"  
Pres., point recorder, soph. representative, G.A.A.; Pan-American; S.P.C.; typing award; assistant and head twirler.

**BIEBER, PHYLLIS JANE**

**BILGER, MARILYN ELIZABETH** "Billie"  
Jr. representative, numerals and letter, G.A.A.; twirling.

**BLOCK, MARILYN LEE** "Porky"  
Phy-Chem; treas., J.C.L.; monitor; library assistant; beg. chorus; National Honor Society.

**BODEKER, DONALD EDWARD** "Bo"  
Camera Club; intramural basketball.

**BODIE, ELLSWORTH** "Bud"  
Attended high schools in Buffalo, N.Y., Washington, D.C., and Toledo, Ohio; football letter; Northerner.

**BOLINGER, EVELYN JANE** "Evie"  
Attended Elmhurst High School; pres., Red Cross Club; Booster; Pan-American; Phy-Chem; Student Council; Northerner agent; training choir.

**BOLYARD, MARGARET JOAN** "Punkie"  
Nature Club; letter and numerals, G.A.A.; beg. and adv. chorus.

**BOND, JOYCE LUCAS** "J.B."  
Attended high school in Memphis, Tenn.; pres., Los So-Dal-Es; Booster; Student Council.

**BOWERS, GEORGE** "Bulldog"  
Phy-Chem; Student Council; silver publications pin; Northerner; Lettermen's Club; varsity basketball; varsity football.

**BOWLEY, BARBARA JEAN**  
Senior talent show; vaudeville; Jr. prom com.; Northerner; rhythms.

**BOYD, GARLAND DEWITT**

**BRESNAHAN, ROSEMARY JOAN** "Rosie"  
S.P.C.; Booster; Northerner; Camera Club; Los So-Dal-Es; cheerleading; senior one-acts; senior play; Christmas play; National Honor Society.

**BROWN, BARBARA LOUISE** "Be Be"

**BRUDI, WANDA JEAN**  
Phy-Chem; Rifle Club; Booster; letter, A Cappella; student volunteer; Cantata solos.

**BRUICK, MARILYN** "Mare"  
S.P.C.; Los So-Dal-Es; Pan-American; 1500; Student Council; co-circulation manager, agent, Northerner; silver publications pin.



Johnny's trusty Plymouth is surrounded by its usual supporters and passengers. Front: Cushing, Rippe, Volz, Shambaugh, Heyn. Behind: Wilson, Cooper, Ewing, Eisberg, Watt.

**BURGESS, EVELYN LOU** "Evie"  
Booster; Los So-Dal-Es; Student Council; cheerleading; vice-pres., fresh. class; pres., soph. class; soc. chr., jr. class.

**BURKE, SHARON LAETITIA**  
Helicon, Phy-Chem; J.C.L.; N.F.L.; debate; student volunteer; National Honor Society.

**BUSCHBAUM, VERA MARIE**  
Pan-American; S.P.C.; Phy-Chem; Booster; Los So-Dal-Es; Norators; Student Council; Camera Club; senior play.

**BUUCK, MARJORIE ANNE** "Margie"  
Phy-Chem; Booster; Red Cross Club; typing award; student volunteer.

**BYALL, HELEN JEAN**

**CAMPBELL, JAMES CLEMENT**

**CHAPMAN, THOMAS REED** "Tom"  
Phy-Chem; Camera Club.



# Senior Directory

- CLAPP, ELEANOR FLORENCE**  
Los So-Dal-Es; Parmi Nos Amis.
- CLARK, JOSEPH ARTHUR** "Joe"  
Phy-Chem.
- CLAY, PAUL RICHARD**
- CLOWSER, CONSTANCE JOAN** "Connie"  
Nature Club; Rifle Club.
- COLEMAN, RICHARD CHARLES** "Dick"  
Hi-Y; Rifle Club; A Cappella.
- CONNER, CHERI ANN**  
Phy-Chem; J.F.L.; Booster; S.P.C.; senior one-acts; Northerner; Legend agent; chorus; Jr. prom com.; fresh.soph. party.
- CONNETT, JOAN LOUISE**  
Phy-Chem; J.F.L.; Booster; S.P.C.; senior one-acts; Christmas play; senior play; chorus; Northerner agent; Student Council.
- COOK, LUCRETIA ANN** "Cookie"  
Phy-Chem; Rifle Club; A Cappella.
- COOPER, LOIS JOAN** "Jo"  
Los So-Dal-Es; Phy-Chem; pres., treas., Helicon; Booster; sec., Student Council; sec.treas., National Honor Society; first prize in fire prevention posters.
- CRABILL, BEVERLY JANE** "Bev"  
Phy-Chem; Student Council; sec.treas., J.F.L.; letter, degree of honor, N.F.L.; recording sec., vice-pres., Norators; Johnson Speech Trophy; debate; Jr. Town Meetings; 1500 Club; bookhead, agent, auditor, ad manager, business manager, Northerner; copy writer, agent, Legend; gold jeweled publications pin; Butler University Advertising Award; Helicon; Booster; vaudeville; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society.
- CRAMER, MARLO FRANKLIN** "Jake"  
Intramural basketball; Rifle Club.
- CRESS, SHARON YVONNE** "Sherry"  
Booster; sec., Phy-Chem; sec., Red Cross; Pan-American; Student Council; student volunteer; music department.
- CROSLEY, NOREEN JEAN** "Jeanne"  
Booster; cheerleader; National Honor Society.
- CULBERTSON, BARBARA LEE** "Barbie"  
Los So-Dal-Es; Student Council; J.F.L.; N.F.L.; beginners' debate team; A Cappella.
- CUNNINGHAM, DOUGLAS OWEN** "Tiger"  
Basketball; track; intramural basketball; Phy-Chem; letterman.
- CUSHING, JOHN TURNER** "Johnny"  
Christmas play; senior one-acts; senior play; critic, Helicon; pres., S.P.C.; intramural basketball; reporter, Northerner.
- DAFFORN, GWENDOLYN MAE** "Gwen"
- DAILEY, LESTER WILLIAM** "Bill"  
Basketball; intramural track, cross country, basketball.
- DANIELS, BONNIE RUTH**  
Polar-Y; Student Council; soc. chr., Helicon; Legend agent; student volunteer; National Honor Society.
- DAVENPORT, JOYCE MADORA** "J.D."  
Phy-Chem; Red Cross; G.A.A.; J.F.L.; S.P.C.; Los So-Dal-Es; Student Council; student volunteer; extemporaneous speaking; Christmas play.
- DEPPEN, GRACE CAROLINE** "Gracie"
- DIEMER, JOYCE VELENE** "Jo"  
N.F.L.; vice-pres., pres., Camera Club; debating; student volunteer.
- DILLER, LAWRENCE, JR.**  
Student Council.
- DOEHRMAN, WAYNE ALLEN** "Willie"  
Phy-Chem; intramural basketball.
- DOOLEY, MARTHA MARY** "Marty"  
J.F.L.; S.P.C.; Helicon; J.C.L.; vice-pres., Pan-American; second prize in Chamber of Commerce essay contest; A Cappella; girls' sextette; organ solo in Cantata; Sweet Sixteen; National Honor Society.
- DRIVER, JOAN IDORA**  
Typing awards.
- DUNLAP, SHIRLEY ANN**  
Polar-Y; Booster; Northerner.
- DUTTER, GEORGE SHORDAN**  
A Cappella; band; pres., vice-pres., N.S.I.; critic, Helicon; pres., National Honor Society; soc. council, fresh. class; sec.treas., soph. class; pres., jr. class; pres., Student Council; first extemp. contest; football; basketball; track; agent, sports editor, Northerner; 1500 Club; fresh., jr., sr., Chamber of Commerce essay winner; winner of Lions Club United Nations Contest; Lettermen's Club, Quill and Scroll.
- EICHER, PHYLLIS LOUISE** "Louie"  
National Honor Society; typing award; sec., soc. chr., Los So-Dal-Es; Helicon; Booster; debate; declamation contest; soc. council, soph. class; Student Council.
- EISBERG, CAROL JEAN**  
Helicon; Boosters; Legend agent; typing awards; filing awards; student volunteer; girls' chorus.
- ELDER, CAROL ANNE**  
Polar-Y; Student Council; training choir.
- ERDMAN, GLORIA JOAN**  
Pan-American; Phy-Chem; S.P.C.; 1500 Club; J.F.L.; J.C.L.; Booster; publisher, agent, managing editor, Northerner, gold jeweled publications pin; debate; training choir; senior one-acts; Student Council; student volunteer; Purdue speech conference, Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society.
- EWALD, RUTH MAE** "Shorty"  
Typing awards; filing awards.
- EWING, DEAN EDGAR**  
National Honor Society; Student Council; pres., Phy-Chem; treas., Helicon; basketball; track.
- FAIR, RICHARD ALDEN** "Dick"  
Rifle Club; Phy-Chem; J.F.L.; Nature Club; football; bronze publications pin; 1500 Club; Northerner.
- FETT, MARY LOU** "Louie"  
Camera Club; typing award.
- FIELD, LOIS BEVERLY** "Lou"  
J.C.L.; 1500 Club; Norators; J.F.L.; N.F.L.; S.P.C.; critic, Helicon; treas., Parmi Nos Amis; auditor, business manager, Northerner; business manager, Legend; fresh.soph. declamation cup; National Honor Society; speech letter; senior one-acts, senior play; Quill and Scroll.
- FIRESTINE, PATRICIA ANN** "Pat"  
Phy-Chem; Booster; Los So-Dal-Es; Pan-American; S.P.C.; Norators; N.F.L.; Student Council; Northerner; debate; Legend agent; fresh.soph. party; jr. prom committee; National Honor Society.
- FOLTZ, HERBERT**  
Attended Elmhurst High School for three years. Deceased.
- FORD, ROBERT LEE** "Bob"  
Attended Central Catholic; Phy-Chem; soc. chairman, fresh. class; intramural basketball; debate.
- FRAZIER, FAYE** "Magnolia"  
Attended school in Jacksonville, Florida; Helicon; Pan-American; J.C.L.; Red Cross Club; advanced chorus; Northerner.
- FRECH, EDNA MAY** "Eddie"  
Typing award; honor roll; A Cappella; sec.treas., S.P.C.; senior play; National Honor Society.
- GALLIMORE, DWIGHT ORA** "Orie"



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Marilyn McKeeman and Don White are shown modeling formal clothes for the P.T.A. fall style show.

## GAW, RALPH ALEXANDER

Northerner agent.

## GIANT, RAY HENRY

Nature Club; bronze, silver, gold jr. Academy of Science awards.

## GILBERT, DELORESE MAE

"Deedy"

G.A.A.; Booster; Legend agent.

## GRESSLEY, FERROL MARCELINE

"Sparkie"

Attended Amador High School in Pleasanton, California.

## GRISWOLD, FLOYD LEE

National Athletic Scholarship Society; cross-country; track.

## GUNN, JOHN DAVID

"Ben"

Phy-Chem; Northerner; Los So-Dal-Es; Rifle Club; Student Council; vice-pres., Hi-Y; intramural basketball.

## GUYATT, MARY JOAN

"Joanie"

J.C.L.; Northerner.

## HAIFLEY, GORDON LEE

"Flash"

Attended Columbia City High School; Camera Club; Phy-Chem; student volunteer.

## HANSELMAN, WILLIAM

"Hans"

Phy-Chem; intramural basketball.

## HARPER, SAM HOLLOWAY

"Sambo"

Phy-Chem; Student Council; art editor of Legend; vice-pres., sr. class; second prize in Purdue drawing contest; National Athletic Scholarship; intramural basketball; track; cross-country; letterman; National Honor Society.

## HARSHMAN, ARLENE JOAN

S.P.C.; pres., J.C.L.; circulation manager, Northerner; Phy-Chem; J.F.L.; girls' chorus; Quill and Scroll.

## HAUSCHILD, RICHARD ALLEN

"Richie"

Helicon; National Honor Society; typing award.

## HEARN, BEVERLY ANN

"Bubbles"

Girls' chorus.

## HEIDER, NANCY JUNE

Helicon; Phy-Chem; typing award; Northerner; soph., jr. class soc. council.

## HENRY, MARJORIE ANN

"Margie"

Red Cross; Booster; typing award.

## HERSHBERGER, CAROL EILEEN

"Dutch"

Typing award.

## HEYN, ROBERT EDWARD

"Bob"

Vice-pres., S.P.C.; Phy-Chem; J.F.L.; Camera Club, stage crew; stage manager; cheerleading letter; training choir; senior one-acts; senior play.

## HICKLE, DONNA JEAN

"Mousey"

Girls' Chorus.

## HIMELSTEIN, MANDEL EDWIN

"Del"

Pan-American; 1500 Club; star reporter, Northerner; bronze publications pin; intramural basketball; debate.

## HIMELSTEIN, SEYMOUR MILTON

"Sy"

S.P.C.; 1500 Club; Pan-American; Phy-Chem; second in dramatic declamation contest; Northerner; intramural basketball; Norators.

## HINTON, WALTER HARRY

"Walt"

## HISTED, JEANNE ELEANOR

"Jeanie"

Typing award; senior life saving; student volunteer.

## HOFFERBERTH, DAVE ERNEST

"Hoffy"

Hi-Y; A Cappella.

## HOLSAPPLE, DOLORES MARIE

"Dee Dee"

S.P.C.; Polar-Y; J.F.L.; Camera Club; A Cappella.

## HORNER, DALE LEROY

"Bud"

Attended Central High School; Student Council; track; basketball.

## HORTON, GALE DOUGLAS

"Gramps"

Student Council; intramural basketball; intramural track.

## HOUSEHOLDER, BETTY LOU

"Betts"

G.A.A.; typing award; water carnival.

## HUBER, DIANA ROSE

Attended Hometown High School; Helicon; A Cappella.

## HUFF, BARBARA JEAN

"Casey"

S.P.C.; student volunteer; first in soph. dramatic declamation contest.

## HUGHES, DOROTHY JOANN

"Dot"

G.A.A.

## HUMBARGER, DORIS MARIE

"Dorie"

G.A.A.; Camera Club; Rifle Club; jr. life service; swimming carnival.

## HUNT, ELLEN VAN NATTA

J.F.L.; treas., Parmi Nos Amis; Helicon; S.P.C.; Booster; sec. treas., jr., sr., class; pres., J.C.L.; Student Council; social committee, soph., fresh. class; debate; water carnival; Northerner; copy editor, Legend; student volunteer; Purdue speech conference; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society.

## JACQUAY, PHYLLIS JEAN

Attended Central Catholic High School.

## JENNE, NORMA JEAN

G.A.A.; Nature Club; water carnival; archery.

## JOHNSTON, DONALD

## JONES, WILLIAM LEWIS, JR.

"Bill"

Attended Culver Military Academy.

## JORDAN, EDWARD EARL

"Mohawk"

Phy-Chem; Nature Club; letterman; Student Council; football; intramural basketball; agent, exchange editor, Northerner.

## JORDAN, RONALD WILLIAM

Intramural basketball.



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| JUSTICE, JAMES WILLARD  | "Jim"    | MAY, BYRON JEAN  |          |
| Rifle Club; Hi-Y.   |          | MAY, MYRON JACK  |          |
| KAHLENBECK, WILLIAM FREDRICK  | "Bill"   | MEINERS, ELSIE BERTHA  | "Red"    |
| Rifle Club; intramural sports.  |          | Booster; Pan-American; Red Cross Club; typing award; filing award; A Cappella; National Honor Society.   |          |
| KEEN, LYLE HATHAWAY   |          | MERTZ, BARBARA JOAN  | "Barbie" |
| Physics, gym, and mechanical drawing ribbons on Recognition Day.  |          | G.A.A.; sr. life saving; two art scholarships; track; basketball; Northerner agent; aquacade.  |          |
| KELLER, RALPH DEWAYNE   | "Slim"   | MILES, RALPH EDWARD  |          |
| Rifle Club; intramural basketball; intramural track.  |          | S.P.C.; stage crew; cheerleader.   |          |
| KERCH, DORIS JEAN   | "Do Do"  | MILLER, JANET LOUISE   | "Jan"    |
| Beginning chorus.   |          | Booster; Polar-Y; volleyball; Student Council.   |          |
| KERR, GENEVA MARTHA   | "Genny"  | MORRIS, MAX LEROY  |          |
| Camera Club; typing awards; twirling; student volunteer; National Honor Society.  |          | Helicon; pres., Hi-Y; Phy-Chem; J.F.L.; Student Council; A Cappella; Legend agent; soc. chr., soph. class; pres., sr. class; National Honor Society. |          |
| KNISPEL, DONNA JEAN   |          | MOUGIN, JACK S.  | "Mouch"  |
| Pan-American; Boosters; Helicon; Phy-Chem; J.F.L.; Nor-<br>ators; Parmi Nos Amis; S.P.C.; 1500 Club; soc. chr., J.C.L.;<br>circulation maanger, Northerner; soph. editor, Legend; Na-<br>tional Honor Society; soph. extemps.; senior play; Christmas<br>play; student volunteer. |          | Student Council; letterman; Athletic Club; football; fresh.<br>basketball.   |          |
| KOLMERTEN, JAMES EDWARD   | "Jim"    | MUELLER, ROBERT EDWARD   | "Bob"    |
| Hi-Y; Camera Club; Phy-Chem.  |          | Attended Barbour High School in Detroit, Mich.; Parmi Nos<br>Amis; intramural basketball; student operator.  |          |
| KOMISAROW, JACK MELVIN  |          | NAPIER, RONALD DALE  | "Ron"    |
| Rifle Club; Camera Club; freshman football.   |          | Phy-Chem.  |          |
| KREBS, JUDY LYNN  |          | NELSON, ANNABELLE  | "Annie"  |
| Attended Narbonne High School in Los Angeles, California;<br>Bootser; J.F.L.; Pan-American; debate; A Cappella; student<br>volunteer.   |          | Northerner agent; Legend agent; Student Council; aquacade;<br>intramural volleyball; jr. life service; Rifle Club; Phy-Chem;<br>Nature Club.         |          |
| KURTZ, ANDREW CARL  | "Andy"   | NEU, JERRY PHILIP  |          |
| Letterman; Athletic Club; football.   |          | Athletic Club; Student Council; football.  |          |
| LA TOURETTE, CHARLES ROBERT   | "Bob"    | NOEL, EMERSON E.   | "Eddie"  |
| Rifle Club; Camera Club; intramural basketball.   |          | Attended Lake View, Washburn Trade, Wheaton Academy,<br>and Anderson High School; track; basketball.   |          |
| LEHMAN, BARBARA NORMA   | "Bobbie" | OETTING, RUTH ANN  |          |
| Booster; J.F.L.; Student Council; Helicon; sec., Parmi Nos<br>Amis; A Cappella; National Honor Society.   |          | Red Cross Club; Booster; vice pres., J.F.L.; Pan-American;<br>Legend agent.  |          |
| LEONARD, THOMAS RICHARD   | "Judge"  | PANYARD, BILL THOMAS   | "Willie" |
| Phy-Chem; Rifle Club; intramural basketball; Student Council;<br>freshman football.   |          | Student Council.   |          |
| LEVY, JOAN MARCILE  | "Jo"     |  |          |
| J.F.L.; S.P.C.; Parmi Nos Amis; Booster; Legend agent.  |          |  |          |
| LOVELESS, JANET ARDEN   | "Jancy"  |  |          |
| S.P.C.; Rifle Club; Pan-American; Phy-Chem; membership<br>chr., Helicon; agent, asst. circulation mgr. Legend; North-<br>erner; girls' choir; training choir; student volunteer; National<br>Honor Society.   |          |  |          |
| McCLAIN, ANN  | "Clain"  |  |          |
| Attended Washington Center High School.   |          |  |          |
| McKEE, GLORIA DEANNE  | "Glor"   |  |          |
| Polar-Y; typing.  |          |  |          |
| McKEEMAN, MARILYN   | "Mac"    |  |          |
| J.F.L.; vice-pres., Phy-Chem; treas., Red Cross Club; vice-<br>pres., sec., Parmi Nos Amis; membership chr., Pan-American;<br>Northerner; jr. prom committee; National Honor Society.   |          |  |          |
| McKEEVER, BARBARA LOU   | "Barbie" |  |          |
| Rifle Club; Camera Club; student volunteer; Northerner.   |          |  |          |
| McKENZIE, MARY LORRAINE   | "Lora"   |  |          |
| Booster; Red Cross Club; typing award.  |          |  |          |
| MAHOLM, MARJORIE JEAN   | "Margie" |  |          |
| Booster; Rifle Club.  |          |  |          |
| MANES, YVONNE   | "Sissy"  |  |          |
| Attended Central Catholic High School; student volunteer.   |          |  |          |
| MANOR, BEVERLY ANN  | "Bev"    |  |          |
| G.A.A.; Booster; Red Cross Club.  |          |  |          |
| MARQUISS, ETHEL ANNA  | "Johnny" |  |          |
| G.A.A.  |          |  |          |

Patty Selby and Chuck Shearer, Central, are shown at the 1949 Junior Prom, "Deep Sea Fantasy".





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PAPE, NANCY RUTH "Nan"  
G.A.A.; typing award; life saving award; vaudeville; aqua-  
cade; intramural basketball; intramural volleyball; intramural  
softball.

PATRICK, IRIS GARNETT "Mitzi"  
Twirler leader.

PETERSON, CAROLYN JANE "Pete"  
Twirling.

PFEIFFER, RICHARD "Dick"  
Intramural sports.

PFLUEGER, DELORIS MAE "Flug"  
G.A.A.; typing award; filing award.

PICKERING, DUETTA JUNE  
Northerner.

PICKERING, PEGGY LOU "Pickle"  
S.P.C.; Booster; Red Cross Club; filing awards.

POINSETT, SHIRLEY MARIE  
S.P.C.; Booster; Polar-Y; filing award; A Cappella; girls' sex-  
tette; Sweet Sixteen; Legend agent; National Honor Society.

POPP, JOHN FRANK "Johnny"  
Attended Culver Military Academy; Parmi Nos Amis; Phy-  
Chem; J.C.L.; Helicon; Student Council; soc. com., sr. class;  
track; basketball; A Cappella; National Honor Society.

PORTER, CHARLES WINSTON "Chuck"  
Intramural basketball; intramural football; wrestling; art  
award.

PORTER, RICHARD EDWIN "Butch"  
Attended Hometown High School.

POTTMAYER, MARY LOUISE "Mary Lou"  
Attended Logansport High School; Phy-Chem.

POWE, WAYMON SCOTT "Scot"  
Helicon; football; intramural basketball.

POWELL, MARJORIE RUTH "Ruthie"  
Camera Club; typing award; A Cappella; talent show.

PRESSLER, ROBERT LEX "Bob"  
Attended South Side High school; Helicon; Phy-Chem; art  
award; A Cappella.

QUIRK, PEGGILEE "Peg"  
Polar-Y; Red Cross Club; J.F.L.; Northerner.

RAMER, SALLY LOU  
G.A.A.; Booster; typing award.

RANSBURG, DEAN MITCHELL  
Attended Auburn High School; Phy-Chem; Student Council;  
soc. chr., sr. class; football; basketball; track; sports editor,  
Northerner.

RAY, BEVERLY LOU "Bev"  
S.P.C.; Booster; J.F.L.; Legend agent.

REINWALD, JOHN LEROY "Johnny"  
Phy-Chem; J.F.L.; Rifle Club; A Cappella; intramural track;  
boys' choir.

REINHARDT, WARREN ROBERT

RENIER, PHYLLIS JEAN "Phyl"

RICHHART, DONNA JEAN  
Girls' chorus.

RIPPE, DONALD RAY "Don"  
Pan-American; S.P.C.; Phy-Chem; Student Council; mgr.  
stage crew; Christmas play.

RITENOUR, DONALD EDWARD "Don"  
Intramural basketball.

ROBISON, KENNETH MERLE "Kenny"  
Intramural basketball.

RODEBAUGH, DONNA LEE  
G.A.A.; filing award; typing award; twirling; track; basketball.

ROHLAND, EVELYN DELORIS "Evie"  
Polar-Y; Booster.

RUNGE, MARY LOU  
Booster; Red Cross Club.

SCHAUBER, HAROLD LEE "Jupe"  
Attended Gerstmeier Tech., Terre Haute; Rifle Club.

SCHINBECKLER, KAYE D.  
Intramural basketball; machine operator.

SCHLATTER, GEORGE JAMES "Jim"  
Athletic Club; Lettermen's Club; Phy-Chem; 1500 Club;  
basketball letter; basketball; track; cross country; Northerner;  
pres., fresh. class; vice-pres., soph. class; vice-pres., jr. class;  
soc. com., sr. class.

SCHWIND, BETTY M.  
Helicon; National Honor Society; Student Council; S.P.C.  
Booster; soph. extemp. contest; A Cappella; organ; girls'  
sextette.

SELBY, PATRICIA LOU "Pat"  
S.P.C.; pres., 1500 Club; vice-pres., membership chairman,  
J.F.L.; student volunteer; Booster; Phy-Chem; treas., No-  
rators; N.F.L.; soc. council, jr. class; cheerleader; auditor,  
adv. manager, business manager, Northerner; senior editor,  
Legend; gold jeweled publications pin; senior one-acts;  
Christmas play; senior play; first, hum. declamation contest;  
second, extemp. contest; first, dramatic declamation contest;  
degree of honor, letter, speech; cheerleading letter, Quill  
and Scroll; National Honor Society.

SEXTON, STANLEY BLYTH "Stan"  
Athletics Club; intramural basketball; track.

SHAMBAUGH, WILLIAM HENRY "Bill"  
Phy-Chem; Pan-American; J.F.L.; S.P.C.; Legend agent;  
Northerner agent; student volunteer; training choir; A Cap-  
pella; senior one-acts; Christmas play; senior play.

SHEETS, SARAH ELLEN "Sally"  
Jr. prom committee; Northerner.

SHIPMAN, BARBARA LOU "Barb"  
G.A.A.; Phy-Chem; Booster; 1500 Club; student volunteer;  
art award; bronze publications pin; auditor, Northerner.

SHROYER, MARY ANN  
Northerner.

SICHANIS, GEORGE SAM

SIEVERS, BARBARA JANE "Barbie"  
G.A.A.; Pan-American; Booster; student volunteer; twirler.

SMELL, JUDITH ANN "Judy"  
Booster; Camera Club; Northerner.

SMITH, DALE MORRIS "Corky"  
Phy-Chem; sec. treas., Hi-Y; Rifle Club; intramural basketball.

SMITH, GERALD S. "Jerry"  
Rifle Club; Intramural basketball.

SMITH, GLORIA SHURLANE "Babe"  
Booster; Red Cross Club; Polar-Y; student volunteer.

SMITH, JACK WARREN "Deacon"  
Attended Auburn High School and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.;  
Hi-Y; Phy-Chem.

SMITH, LEILA RUTH "Lee"  
J.F.L.; Helicon; Booster; J.C.L.; S.P.C.; Cantata soloist;  
Student Council; A Cappella; Northerner; Legend agent;  
girls' sextette; Sweet Sixteen; humorous declamation contest;  
National Honor Society.

SMITH, MARGARET JEAN "Maggie"  
S.P.C.; sec., pub. chr., J.F.L.; Norators; N.F.L.; Booster;  
Phy-Chem; soc. chr., 1500 Club; gold jeweled publications  
pin; typing award; make-up editor, circulation manager,  
Northerner; agent, senior editor, Legend; training choir;  
senior one-acts; Christmas play; Jr. Town Meeting, Quill and  
Scroll; National Honor Society.



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SMITH, RAYMOND JERRY "Fish"  
Rifle Club; intramural basketball; intramural track; wrestling.

SMITH, RICHARD D. "Quintos"  
Athletics Club; Lettermen's Club; letter football; letter track; letter basketball.

SMITH, RICHARD RUSSELL "Dick"  
Attended high school in San Diego, California.

SNYDER, FLORENCE JEAN "Jeannie"  
SNYDER, MARY ANN "Sadie"  
J.F.L.; S.P.C.; vice-pres., letter, G.A.A.; Phy-Chem; 1500 Club; Booster; Student Council; girls' sports editor, Northerner; asst. business manager, sr. name card editor, Legend; student volunteer; sr. life saving; silver publications pin; choir letter; A Cappella; debate; aquacade, Quill and Scroll.

SOUTHERN, PATRICIA ANN "Pat"  
Student volunteer; girls' choir; training choir.

SPRUNGER, CONSTANCE JOANN "Connie"  
Phy-Chem.

STELLER, ROBERT MERL "Bob"  
Phy-Chem; Northerner; intramural basketball.

STILLPASS, CAROLE LEE "Cookie"  
N.F.L.; J.F.L.; pres., vice-pres., Norators; Booster; Los So-Dal-Es; Pan-American; S.P.C.; Student Council; debate; third in S.S. dramatic declamation contest; N.A.A.C.P. speaker; first in jr. dramatic declamation contest; Kiwanis Club speaker; speech letter; Northerner.

STONE, MARITA LOU  
Attended Hunteertown High School; Helicon; Phy-Chem.

STOUFFER, JEANEEN RUTH "Blondie"  
Phy-Chem; Helicon; Student Council; J.C.L.; National Honor Society; student volunteer.

STRADER, DWIGHT LAWRENCE "Juice"  
N.S.I.; letterman; cross country; track; band.

STRAUB, BETTY JANE "Beany"  
Booster; letter and numerals, G.A.A.; basketball; volleyball; softball; track; archery.

SUMMERS, WILLIAM DEAN "Dean"  
Hi-Y typing award; captain, intramural basketball.

SUNDERMAN, BETTY JANE "Betty"  
A Cappella; organ; girls' sextette; first in state and district piano contests.

SUTTER, FRANKLIN DEAN  
Northerner; J.F.L.; N.F.L.; Helicon; typing award; debating; beginning chorus; advanced chorus; training choir; student volunteer.

SWIGERT, GLORIA ANN  
Art scholarships; volleyball; track.

SWINTON, STANLEY BALLYARD "Stan"

TAYLOR, EDWARD LEON "Edird Lee"

THATCHER, MARILYN JEAN "Roxie"  
S.P.C.; typing award; student volunteer.

THOMAS, DONNA JOAN "Toots"

TITUS, CAROLYN JEAN  
Chorus; student volunteer.

TONKEL, RICHARD E. "Dick"  
Athletic Club; Lettermen's Club; Student Council; track letter; football; basketball.

VANCE, DONALD GENE "Don"  
J.C.L.; N.S.I.; band; football; track; National Honor Society.

VAN HORN, RICHARD L., JR. "Dick"  
Hi-Y; Phy-Chem; Rifle Club; 1500 Club; Student Council; National Honor Society; Junior Rotarian; silver publications pin; star reporter, Northerner; jr. editor, editor, Legend; program chr., Helicon; Quill and Scroll.

VOLZ, STANLEY ARTHUR "Stan"  
Pan-American; Parmi Nos Amis; Northerner; S.P.C.; debate; Student Council; Christmas play; senior play.

WATT, NANCY LOUISE "Nan"  
Parmi Nos Amis; Phy-Chem; Polar-Y; Northerner.

WEBB, ERIN JEAN "Sandy"  
S.P.C.; Red Cross Club; sec., Jack and Jill Club; Red Jacket Club; mgr. stage crew; A Cappella; Northerner; senior play.



The National Honor Society Banquet was a huge success, proven by the grins of Dick VanHorn, Dean Ewing, and Coach Clair Motz.

WERLING, AUDREY JANE "Pepper"  
Booster; Red Cross; Red Jacket Club; 1500 Club; treas., Polar-Y; co-copy editor, news editor, student adviser, Northerner; gold jeweled publications pin; typing award; debate.

WESTERHAUSEN, KENNETH LEE "Kenny"  
Typing award; intramural basketball.

WHITE, DONALD ACKER "Al"  
Attended South Side High School; Phy-Chem; stage crew; Student Council; Northerner agent; intramural basketball; football; track.

WIEGMAN, ROY HENRY "Wiegy"  
Attended Concordia High School; Phy-Chem.

WILLIS, RICHARD JANVIER "Coach"  
Phy-Chem; debate; A Cappella; intramural cross country; track; basketball.

WILSON, JOHN ALFRED "Cookie"  
Intramural basketball; typing award.

WITTE, CHESTER OTTO "Chet"

WYSS, FLORENCE RUTH "Flo"  
S.P.C.; sec-treas., G.A.A.; typing award; twirling; senior one-acts; aquacade.

YOUNG, ANN HELEN  
J.C.L.; pres., membership chr., Polar-Y; vice-pres., Booster; soc. chr., Helicon; Student Council; vice-pres., National Honor Society; repres. to Hoosier Girls' State; typing awards; first in Chamber of Commerce essay contest, fresh., soph.; A Cappella; Sweet Sixteen; sextette; organ; honors in state music contest; Cantata solos, duets; concert solo; aquacade.





*Life*

*As a Senior*

*Is Filled With Fun, Festivities*

The seniors, as usual, put on a number of various programs which, along with the entire year's activities, the whole school enjoyed. In the upper left corner is that "neat car" of Dean Ransburg with its usual occupants. Pictured, left to right, are Tom Bell, Dean, Tom Leonard, Bud Isay, and Dick Willis. To the right, decorating the annual Christmas tree are Verna Buschbaum, Donna Knispel, Lois Cooper, Dean Ewing, and Janet Loveless. To the left in the center is pictured an act from the Varsity Varieties. These nine senior girls took top honors with their rendition of "I Been Working On The Railroad." Left to right are Joyce Davenport, Pat Selby, Noreen Crosley, Phyllis Eicher, Donna Knispel, Barbara Shipman, Mary Lou Pottmeyer, Verna Buschbaum, and Evelyn Burgess. The bottom left picture shows Nancy Heider and Yvonne Baker trying their hand at making a snowman. To the right is pictured the final scene of the Christmas Play, "The Magic Shop," showing Joan Connett and Johnny Cushing.





*Dances,  
Drama, Dinners  
Keep Graduates Gay, Busy*

In the upper left picture Jim Schlatter and Jackie Pennock, from C.C., take time out in the lounge at the 1949 Junior Prom, "Deep Sea Fantasy". To the right, another act from the Varsity Variety Show pictures Leila Smith and Carol Kougel on stage. The picture to the far right shows the National Honor Banquet. Pictured are Dick Hauschild and Everett Pennington, who tussles with a plate of rolls. In the center pictures to the left is shown a dramatics class. These girls participated in the one-act plays. Left to right are Shirley Poinsett, Margaret Smith, Lois Field, Joan Connett, Gloria Erdman, Dolores Holsapple, Pat Selby, and Florence Wyss. These girls take part in dramatics by acting, prompting, or helping on stage. To the right is a shot of Beverly Crabill, who is the business manager of The Northerner. In the bottom picture are three senior high point G.A.A.ers. Standing, left to right, are DeLoris Beucler, Mary Ann Snyder, Betty Straub, and the Christmas tree.



# Junior's



Our up and coming junior class is headed by a group that promises to be successful leaders now and who show signs of becoming senior luminaries. In the top picture are shown the officers and advisers of the junior class. In the front row are Miss Elizabeth Little, adviser; Elise Deister, president; and Robert Traster, adviser. In the back row are Tina Einhorn, vice-president; Tom Jacoby, secretary-treasurer; and Chuck Ellenwood, social chairman. In the next picture more outstanding juniors Tom Jacoby, Marilyn Johnson, Chuck Ellenwood and Jerry Hoemig making a snow Redskin. Tina Einhorn and Kenny Brown are shown in the circle. In the bottom picture more outstanding juniors have received recognition. Left to right are Elise Deister, Ed Rousseau, Bud Isay, and Karen Harper. These ten juniors were chosen by their classmates as the most popular in their class.



Row 1: Russell Adams, Robert Albee, Clyde Alden, Dora Alexander, Edward Anderson, Alice Armstrong, Audrey Armstrong.



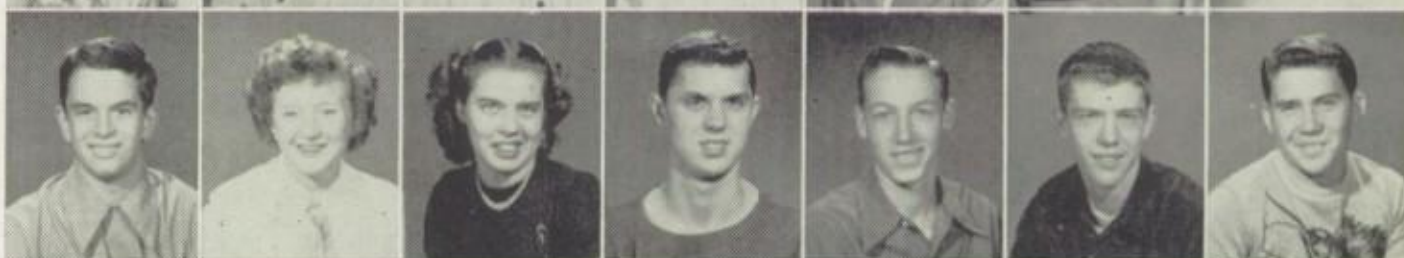
Row 2: Jean Auman, Phyllis Aumiller, Bruce Badiac, Carl Baermann, Margaret Bahr, Carolee Ball, Pat Barva.



Row 3: Pansy Bashop, Dick Baum, David Baxter, Helen Beach, Kathryn Beaman, Tom Bell, Beverly Biery.



Row 4: Duke Blance, Charlene Boyer, Jo Ann Briggs, Kenny Brown, Ralph Buhr, Tom Bumgardner, Norman Burkhalter.



Row 5: Nancy Burris, Norma Busche, Dick Butler, Janice Carpenter, Norma Carter, Alan Chambers, Marian Chaney.



Row 6: Ruth Cleveland, Sallie Coen, Cosette Coffman, Joan Conley, Shirley Cooper, Vernon Coy, Jerry Crowell.



Row 7: Pat Cutler, Elaine Daugherty, Nancy Daugherty, Bob Davis, Lee Deisler, Elise Deister, Emma Lea Deppen.



Row 8: Charlene Desmonds, Joy DeWitt, Bob Diemer, Don Dilling, Noble Doehrman, Sallie Doswell, Pat Dunten.



Row 9: Carole Eagleson, Joyce Eddie, Tina Einhorn, Richard Eisenhut, Chuck Ellenwood, Dick Ellenwood, Mary Ellingham.



Row 10: Don Erwin, Dick Faust, Jean Faylor, Lyle Faylor, Nancy Fiebig, Laurel Flaughter, Mary Forney.



Row 11: Gladys Fox, Harold Friedrich, Donna Friend, Nancy Fuhrman.







Row 1: Beatrice Funk, Frances Gagnon, Merl Geiger, Arlene Gensel, Norman Gertz, Bob Gettle, Jerry Gibson.

Row 2: Beverly Glasa, Mary Goeglein, Karl Gombert, Sally Good, Bill Gotschall, Larry Gouker, Margaret Greim.

Row 3: Melvin Guillaume, Jack Gutermuth, Jim Hall, Joanne Hans, Karen Harper, Kenny Harris, Charles Harter.

Row 4: Perry Harter, Joann Hartzog, Jim Hawkins, Carolyn Heck, Charlotte Heck, Bonnie Heingartner, Nancy Histed.

Row 5: Jerry Hoemig, Tommy Hoemig, Marilyn Hopkins, Normand Horn, Shirley Horton, Betty Houck, John Hughes.

Row 6: JoLoyce Hunter, Bud Isay, Tom Jacoby, Marilyn Johnson, Delorah Jones, Margaret Jones, Lloyd Justus.

Row 7: Flora May Kaylor, Jim Kelley, Bob Kennedy, Nancy Kissinger, Karen Kline, Terry Klingler, Stanley Kolmerten.

Row 8: Carol Kougel, Carol Kroemer, Sharon Kroemer, Barbara Kruckeberg, Barbara Landis, Anita Leaman, Phyllis Lecher.

Row 9: Bonnie Lee, Betty LeMay, Alison Leslie, Pat Liggett, Babs Link, Jack Lyon, Betty McCormick.

Row 10: Don McCuaig, Sharon Malone, Norma Marshall, Sharon Matthews, Frank Meek, Carol Meyer, Marilyn Meyer.

Row 11: Norma Meyer, Betty Mills, Marcia Moore, Pat Moriarty.



Row 1: Marilyn Mounsey, Phyllis Neal, Carole Neusbaum, Danny Nichols, Mary Niles, Bettie Norman, Robert Norris.



Row 2: Sue Oberkiser, Robert Olinger, Byron Opliger, Ted Oswald, Betty Parisot, Moises Pasquel, Darlene Pelz.



Row 3: Jack Perfect, Donna Phillips, Patricia Pierson, Raymond Porter, Marion Potter, Dean Powell, Melvin Raker.



Row 4: Kenneth Ramp, Jack Ribel, Betty Rieg, Ian Rolland, Betty Rosenogle, Ed Rousseau, Richard Royse.



Row 5: Marilyn Schmidt, Betty Schoeff, Carol Schuelke, Marvin Shannon, Sam Shirey, Bonnie Shoner, Dolores Shoner.



Row 6: Barbara Sigman, Dick Sivits, Jean Sivits, David Skelly, Larry Smethers, Carol Lee Smith, Barbara Snyder.



Row 7: Pat Spake, Charles Spear, Segurd Splinter, Barb Stanger, Beverly Stellhorn, Norman Stephan, Judy Sterling.



Row 8: Helen Stokes, Gayle Strong, Jerry Sullivan, Norma Swinehart, Vic Tannehill, Norma Tetlow, Richard Thomas.



Row 9: Barbara Trim, Lucille Uhrick, Marianne Ulrich, Bob VanAnda, Danny Votaw, Nancy Wagner, Ann Warfield.



Row 10: Nancy Waters, Marthann Wehnert, Patsy Welty, Evelyn Werz, Richard White, Paul Willer, Dwight Wilson.



Row 11: Marvene Wimmer, Marianne Winefer, Ralph Wire, Dean Yoquelet.





# Juniors Enliven Tepee

Here is a glimpse of some of the members of the class of '51. Above are Tommy Hoemig, Bob Steller, and Bud Isay, who shows a model snowball to the boys. In the middle, Bob Etzler, Tom Jacoby, and Bob Kennedy, standing, show Jack Perfect and Ian Rolland, seated, how it's done in Algebra 3. To the left below is Tina Einhorn, vice-president of the juniors. To the right, popular Cozy Coffman smiles for the cameraman.







In the top left picture, Russ Adams, Terry Klingler, Jerry Hoemig and Ed Rousseau upset Tom Bodie and give him a face-washing. To the right, Carolee Ball and Ruth Cleveland grin at an unknown joker in Sandy's. In the center Don Rippe and Nancy Wagner are pictured at the Junior Prom. To the right is Pansy Bashop. Are they men or monkeys? Below, Kenny Brown, Tom Bell, and Ed Rousseau perform their usual antics at noontime.





# Sophomores



Slicked-up sophomore officers are shown in the top picture with their advisers. Seated in front are the advisers, Miss Frances Plummans and J. Robert Sinks, and Sonya Deister, social chairman. Standing are Bill Conway, vice-president; Bob Ransburg, secretary-treasurer, and Froncie Gutman, president.



The circle shot of outstanding sophomores includes Steve Martin, Patsy Overman, and Ron Allan. Sonya Deister, Bob Ransburg, and Dave Platt are pictured below as they consult the calendar for sophomore events. In the bottom picture Linda Einhorn, Bill Conway, Bill Griswold, and Froncie Gutman stop on the steps to pose for the cameraman.





Row 1: Herbert Acker, Ronnie Allan, Bob Altman, Marie Andrews, Dean Armstrong, Maryellen Arney, Tom Arney, Betty Aumiller.



Row 2: Marilyn Baker, Max Baker, Richard Baker, Ruby Baker, Richard Ballinger, Dick Barfell, Marilyn Barker, Walter Barnett.



Row 3: Larry Barrow, Lela Bartaway, Howard Bash, Charlotte Bauermeister, Coral Behrens, Bob Bell, Norman Bell, Sonia Berlin.



Row 4: Nancy Bickhart, Jim Bilcer, Barbara Bill, Don Bobilya, Gloria Boehm, Joan Boehme, Dan Bohlander, Jerry Borkenstein.



Row 5: Nat Both, Betty Briggs, Ronald Brown, Sandra Brown, Carolyn Bulmahn, Ronald Call, Sandra Carter, Howard Cecil.



Row 6: Dick Chambers, Tom Christlieb, Anne Clonch, Don Coleman, Gale Conley, Bill Conway, Janice Cook, Betty Counterman.



Row 7: Gary Crosby, Larry Cunningham, Carolyn Cutler, Marilyn Cutler, Ned Daugherty, Sonya Deister, Virginia Derrickson, Bob Derrow.



Row 8: Margaret Detwiler, Carol DeWald, Jack Dickerhoof, Carol Didier, Louis Diller, Donabelle Dillmon, Kay Doster, Harold Driver.



Row 9: Betty Dunscomb, Clayton Dunton, Abe Eicher, Linda Einhorn, Marilyn Eisenhut, Alice Ellert, Donna Essex, Gloria Evans.



Row 10: Bill Fair, Charlotte Ferguson, Charles Fisher, Warren Fisher, David Fishman, Ted Fox, Marilyn Franke, Jeanette Fry.



Row 11: Bonnie Gaff, Charlotte Gephart, Don Goodman, Marlene Goodson, Christine Goshen, Bruce Gosney, Walter Green, Joyce Gouker.



Row 12: William Griswold, Nancy Grodrian, Robert Grubb, Froncie Gutman.







Row 1: Blaine Harper, Arlene Harris, Alice Harrison, Kenny Hart, Larry Harter, Norbert Hartman, Delores Hartstein, Tim Hattersley.

Row 2: Judy Hatch, Ned Harvey, David Hawthorne, Sharon Heckber, Loretta Heller, Phyllis Helmke, Beverly Henry, Connie Herendeen.

Row 3: Jerry Hettinger, Dan Hiatt, Dorothy Hile, Patricia Hinesley, Joan Hiser, Sandra Hobrock, Nile Holley, Tom Horton.

Row 4: Beverly Householder, Janet Hubbard, Gwen Hughes, Dave Huguenard, Sam Jackson, Tom Jackson, Tom Jellison, Sharon Jimison.

Row 5: Bonnie Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Mary Lou Jones, Ronda Jones, Carolyn Junk, Gloria Justus, Bonnie Kaylor, Bill Kauffman.

Row 6: Oddie Kaylor, Pat Keairnes, Beverly Keintz, Herschel Keller, Bob Kelly, Mary Kerr, Ken Kilpatrick, Pat Kilpatrick.

Row 7: Ruth Kimmel, Pat Kirkpatrick, Lamont Klein, David Kline, Kenneth Koenig, Ann Krebs, Jerry Kruckeberg, Dick Kruse.

Row 8: Gene Lamson, Glen Lantz, Pat Levy, Paul Lewark, Gloria Linder, Philip Lundell, Naza Vita Lynch, Edward Lyons.

Row 9: Ann McDowell, Carolyn Malsbury, Steve Martin, Dwight Mauk, Jack May, Bill Meiners, Carl Mero, Dorothy Mertens.

Row 10: Barbara Michaels, Betty Miller, Jimmie Mollenkopf, Don Morrow, Gray Morrow, Dorothy Moushey, Susan Mungovan, Nancy Murphy.

Row 11: Carol Myers, Judy Myers, Eugene Nicolet, Betty Oberkiser, Susan Obernier, Helen Ogden, Carol Ott, Patsy Overman.

Row 12: Don Payton, Mary Elizabeth Peck, Ed Pettibone, Gerald Pickering.



Row 1: Larry Pickering, Dave Platt, Lois Popp, Chuck Powell, Cleo Poyser, Richard Prairie, Bob Prugh, Lavern Prugh.

Row 2: Roberta Purcell, Ebitha Quirk, Doris Ramp, Bob Ransburg, Mickey Rasp, Jim Reece, Lucille Reed, Virginia Reeder.

Row 3: Elmer Reich, Robert Reich, Richard Renbarger, Jerry Reynolds, Dallas Rhoads, Ed Rieg, Sandra Ringquist, Carole Robbins.

Row 4: Lee Robbins, Jerald Robinson, Margaret Robinson, Raymond Robinson, Fred Romy, Lois Roush, Susann Rousseau, Marshall Ruchman.

Row 5: Dorothy Runge, Clyde Satterthwaite, Diane Schaefer, Jim Schearer, Janet Scheele, Ruth Scott, Ronald Seibert, Warren Sexton.

Row 6: Bob Shaw, James Shaw, Richard Shipley, Garnett Shirey, Sue Shirey, Larry Shreve, Paul Simerman, Bob Smell.

Row 7: Hyde Smith, Bonnie Smith, Joan Smith, Marcia Smith, Mary Ellen Snell, Sharlene Sordelet, Marjorie Spade, Douglas Staight.

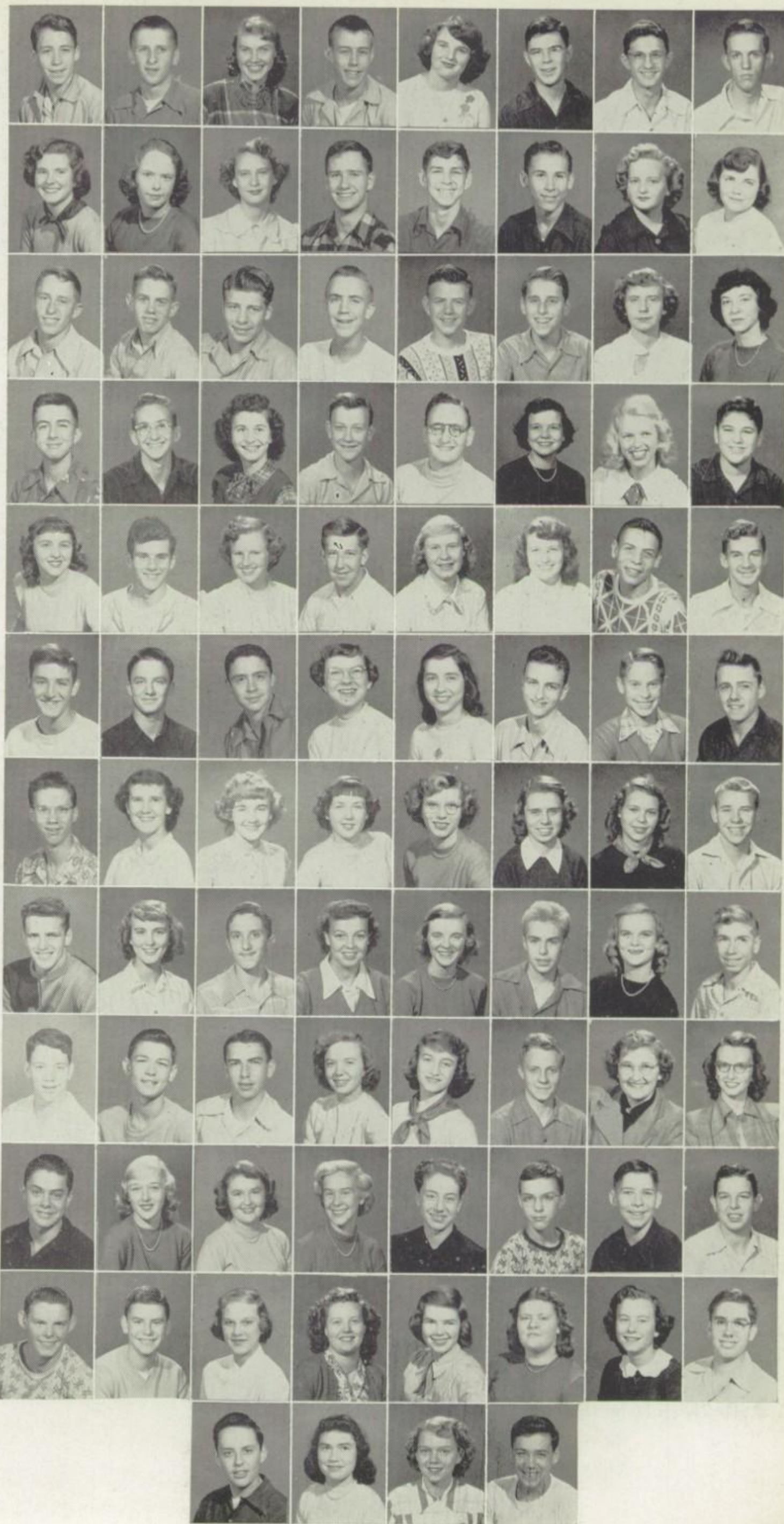
Row 8: Gene Stephans, Carol Stitz, Donald Stoiche, Marilyn Stumpf, Sylvia Sult, Dan Summers, Shirley Summers, Jim Swihert.

Row 9: David Tappy, Don Taylor, Clarence Tennis, Betty Terry, Gloria Swinford, Jim Tiedeman, Phyllis Traster, Charlotte Tucker.

Row 10: Bill Tully, Pat Turner, Bonnie Wall, Jean Warfield, Fayette Weaver, Jerry Welty, Martin Werling, Bob Westershausen.

Row 11: Jim Wiedenhoeft, Bob Winefer, Janet Winje, Pat Wood, Susan Wood, Beverly York, Nancy Young, Joe Todd.

Row 12: Larry Zent, Martha Zimmerman, Jackie Zion, Dave Zoch.





# Sophisticated Sophomores Enjoy

Below are snaps of familiar and popular sophomores. In the upper left corner, left to right, are Sue Mungovan, Janice Cook, Sylvia Sult, and Lois Roush. In the back are Jack Smith, Emerson Noel, and Tom Jackson. To the right is Froncie Gutman delivering his speech at installation of class officers. Behind him are Ellen Hunt and Dean Ransburg. Below to the left are Gene Lamson, Bruce Gosney, and Chuck Fisher. To the right Loretta Heller and Barbara Bowers prepare for a party.





# Year Of Work, Play

More sophomores include, at upper left, Gray Morrow, who finishes his drawing of the polar bear for the Legend dance, "A Night At The North Pole." To the right is Coral Behrens. Below to the left are Steve Martin, Bill Conway, Sonya Deister, Froncie Gutman, Bob Ransburg, and Dave Platt making plans for the freshman-sophomore party. To the center right are Larry Pickering, Warren Fisher, and Larry Harter. Below are sophomore musicians, Charlotte Tucker and Jean Warfield, seated. Standing are Tom Jellison and Dave Platt.







# F r e s h m e n



The freshman class is this year headed by a group of well-chosen and able students. In the top picture are the officers and advisers. Seated are Miss Marie Miller, adviser; Don Sanders, president; and Clair Motz, adviser. Standing are Dave Riley, vice-president; Melba Born, social chairman; and Mary Lou Hoover, secretary-treasurer. Below are pictured the students chosen as most outstanding. Left to right are Dorothy Banks, Don Sanders, and Mary Lou Hoover. In the circle are Jean Cour, Barbara Lohman, Helen Foy, and Helen Jo Caddy. At the bottom are Dorothy Bishop, Pauline Micu, Harry Brown, and Dave Riley.



Row 1: Ronald Ackley, Carolyn Aichele, Bob Anderson, Shirley Angel, Phyllis Arick, Terry Arnold, Gloria Baker, Dorothy Banks.

Row 2: David Barger, Larry Beezley, Anne Beierlein, Phyllis Berlin, Barbara Bilger, Bette Bingley, Dorothea Bishop, Mildred Bodecker.

Row 3: Tom Bodie, Mary Bookout, Melba Born, Sandra Braden, Charles Breeden, Louise Brewer, Barbara Briggs, Jane Briggs.

Row 4: Shirley Briggs, Preston Brown, Sandra Brown, Charlotte Buck, Ronald Bueker, Robert Buhr, Lois Bullerman, Helen Jo Caddy.

Row 5: Shirley Callihan, Cynthia Cantelon, Barbara Carter, Willa Carter, Rosemary Cartwright, Pat Castle, Deloris Chaney, Judith Chaney.

Row 6: James Clark, Paul Clifton, Sandra Coffey, Virginia Coffman, Patty Conner, Jean Cour, Jim Cronk-hite, Doug Cunningham.

Row 7: Dorothy Curtis, John Daforn, Nila Dager, Joan Darnell, Judy Davisson, Jeanne Deal, Barrie Delp, Allen DeVries.

Row 8: Gloria Doehla, Rita Douglas, Clifford Dunton, Bob Dyer, Gloria Ebersole, Carol Eicher, Katherine Eicher, Ruth Elett.

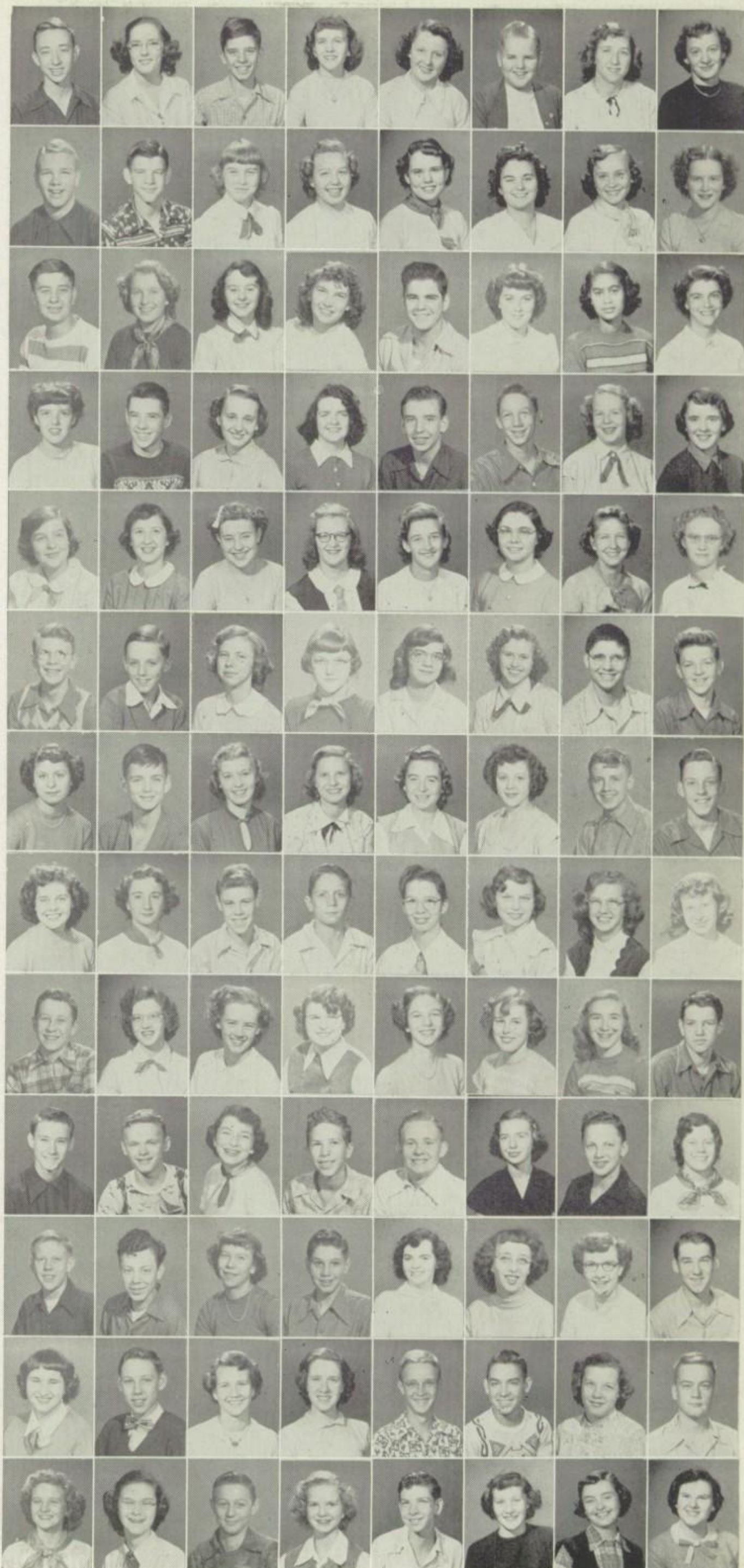
Row 9: Milton Ellenwood, Carol Emrick, Shirley Endsley, Barbara Engelman, Diane Erb, Beverly Erwin, Fay Estvander, Paul Evans.

Row 10: Bob Ewing, Tom Firestine, Barbara Fisher, Scott Fisher, Terry Foohey, Pat Foreman, Ronald Fox, Helen Foy.

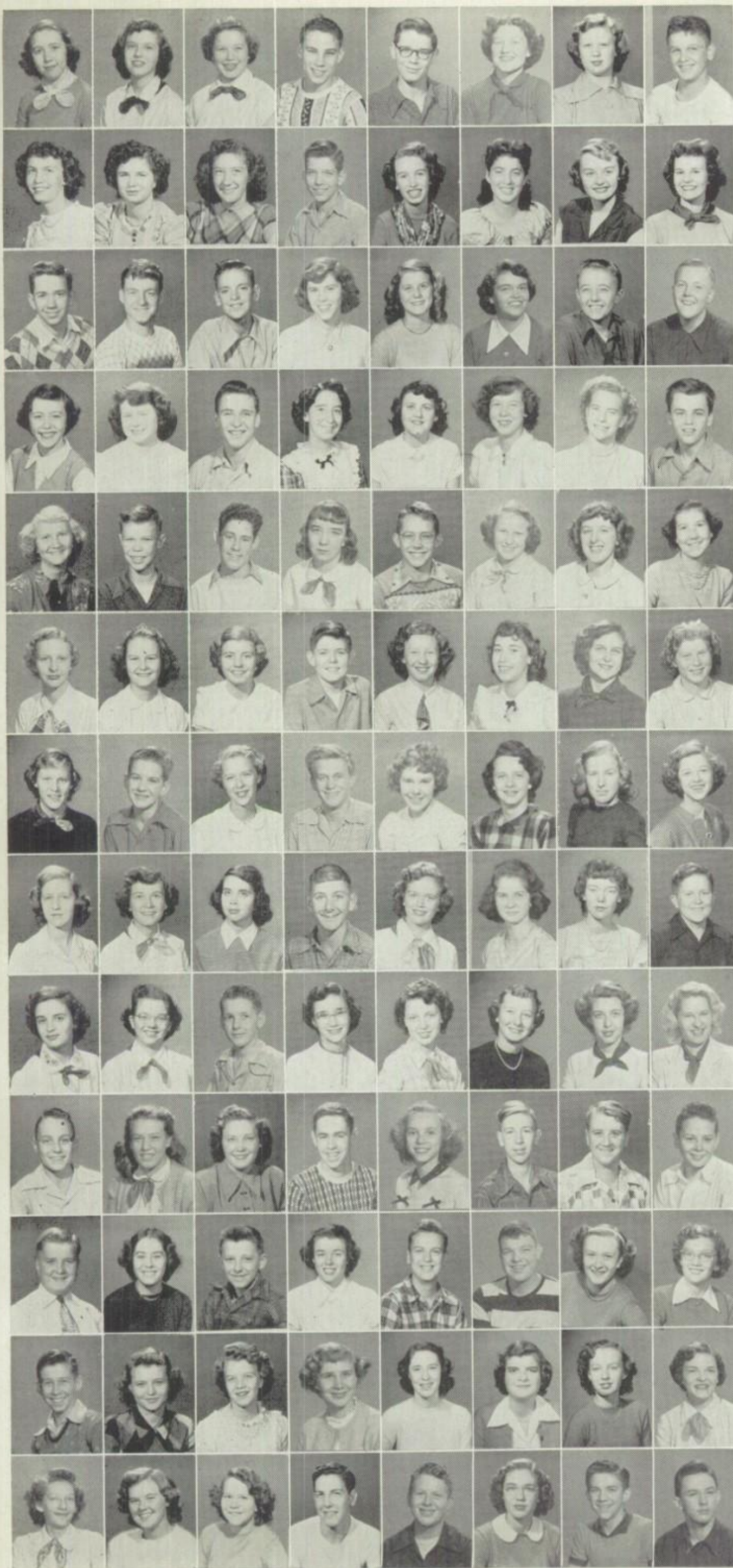
Row 11: William Franke, Jim Frye, Janet Fuhrman, Jerry Gaff, Iona Gardt, Suzanne Gass, Joanna Gehl, Louis Geller.

Row 12: Vera Goldin, Max Gollmer, Jo Ann Gosney, Joan Gotschall, Donald Green, Cleatus Griswold, Pat Groeschel, Kenton Gruber.

Row 13: Vanice Hagerman, Donna Hamman, Max Hamrick, Dorothy Hankes, Melvin Hankes, Nancy Harmon, Yvonne Harper, Janet Harsh.







Row 1: Marilyn Hart, Doris Hatch, Gloria Hattery, Harold Hauschild, Phil Haycox, Marilyn Hayes, Nancy Hechler, Donald Heck.

Row 2: Shirley Helmke, Violet Hindenlang, Julia Hollenbecker, Don Horner, Ruby Horton, Barbara Hooten, Mary Hoover, Barbara Houser.

Row 3: Donald Houston, Kay Houtz, Larry Huff, Janice Hull, Lois Jensen, Mary Johnston, Paul Jones, John Kain.

Row 4: Donna Keene, Pat Kennedy, David King, Julia Klinkenberg, Beverly Knight, Connie Koch, Myrna Koehlinger, Jim Koenig.

Row 5: Nana Koverman, Edward Kuck, Neil La Fever, Doris Le Fever, Tom Laden, Ethel Lake, Sharon Lamphier, Delores Lambert.

Row 6: Ann Lancaster, Cora Landis, Marilyn Lane, Allen Leatherman, Barbara Leeth, Carolyn Lehman, Marlene Levy, Bonnie Linnemeier.

Row 7: Barbara Lohman, Jim Luelen, Virginia McCave, Walt McCormick, Beverly McCoy, Kay McCreary, Bonnie McCulloch, Eleanore McEwen.

Row 8: Dolores McIntyre, Pat Manges, Barbara Manhart, John Marquiss, Sue Marks, Armilda May, Donna May, Richard Menge.

Row 9: Pauline Micu, Shirley Mitchell, Dennis Moore, Jane Moore, Shirley Moore, Ann Moriarty, Gladys Morrell, Janet Morrow.

Row 10: Edward Mosshammer, Catherine Mowery, Sally Mulligan, Tom Murphy, Virginia Myers, Norman Napier, Richard Noble, David Norton.

Row 11: Jim Olson, Judy Otis, David Parisot, Nancy Perry, Dan Peterzell, Byron Pierce, Leota Piercy, Marlene Poinsett.

Row 12: Tom Poinsett, Judy Potts, Nancy Powers, Phyllis Priestley, Carol Ramp, Diana Rastetter, Susie Reasoner, Barbara Reeder.

Row 13: Carolyn Reiter, June Renner, Carolyn Reynolds, Jerry Reynolds, Frederic Rhoades, Lora Rice, Arthur Richardson, Gordon Richhart.



Row 1: Gloria Richter, David Riley, Carl Rinne, David Rhoades, Mary Rodenbeck, Ralph Rodenbeck, Alan Rolland, Esther Rolland.

Row 2: David Ross, Ellen Ross, Edith Rounds, Wanda Rupert, Shirley Russell, Don Sanders, Shirley Satterthwaite, Kathleen Savio.

Row 3: Shirley Savio, Bill Schaefer, Myra Schaffhouser, Norma Scharlach, Gloria Scheele, Meredith Schinbeckler, Bill Schmidt, Tom Schmitt.

Row 4: Sandra Schroeder, Phyllis Schuelke, Diane Schulz, Elverga Schwartz, Robert Schwartz, Marlene Schwehn, Jack Scott, Carolyn Shafer.

Row 5: Jackie Gardt, Janice Shattuck, Jim Shaver, Ned Sheets, Alan Shelly, Nancy Shepherd, Sharon Shipley, Clare Shirley.

Row 6: Sue Silver, Greta Silvers, Claud Sigman, Richard Sive, Darlene Skiles, Karen Slater, Carol Smith, Dick Smith.

Row 7: Mary Lou Smith, Ree Ann Smith, Norma Snook, Emily Snyder, Vonna Spice, Gary Spitler, Jo Ann Springer, Shirley Sprunger.

Row 8: Janice Stanton, Beatrice Stirren, Beverly Stumpf, Pat Swanberg, Charles Sweeney, Don Tappy, Beverly Taylor, Marion Thomas.

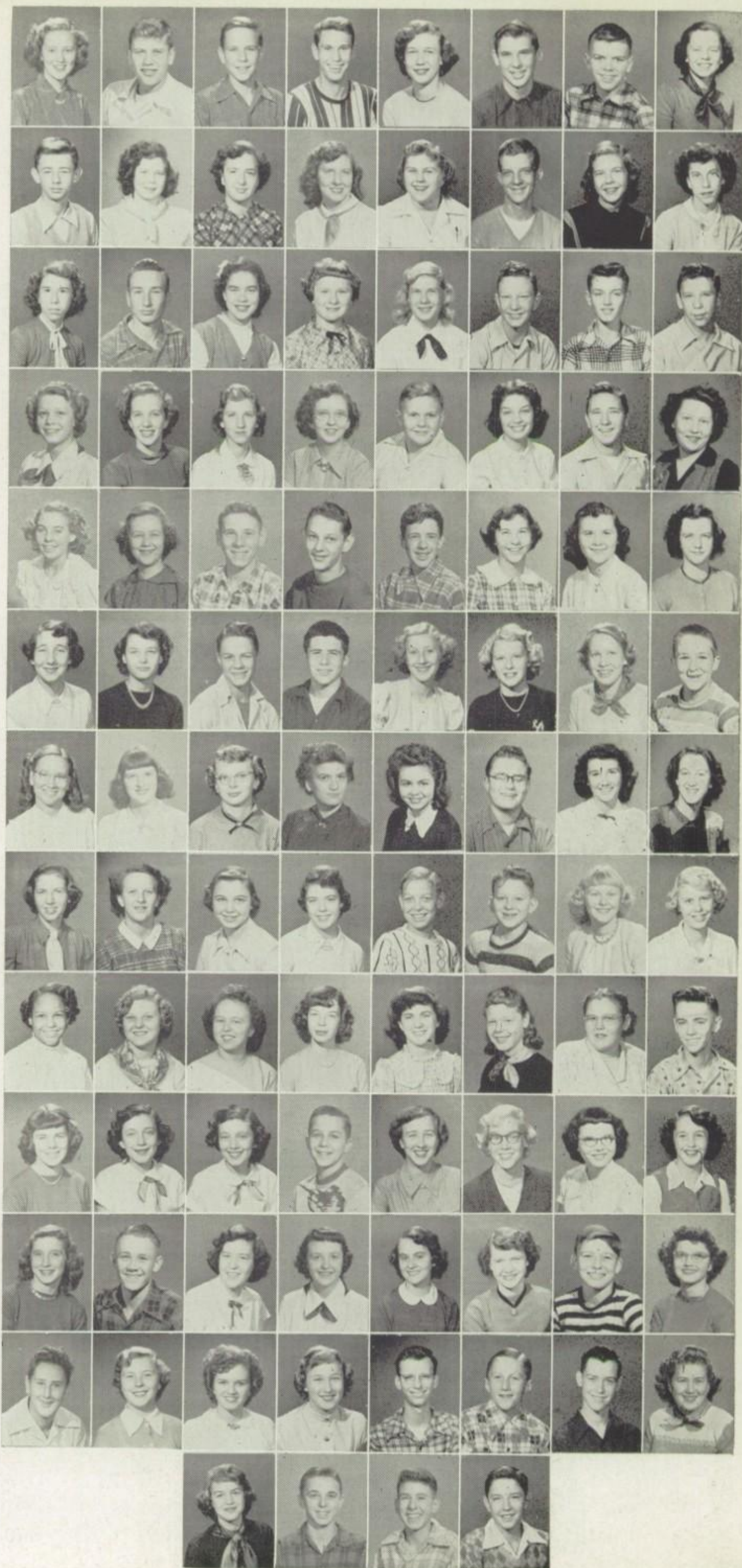
Row 9: Rena Thomas, Shirley Tomkinson, Janice Thompson, Virginia Tompkins, Eileen Trammel, Norma Trinklein, Cara Lou Ulrey, John Uilkema.

Row 10: Rhoda Vollmar, Lou Walborn, Sue Walborn, Richard Walters, Alice Ward, Jane Warfield, Gerry Waters, Nancy Waters.

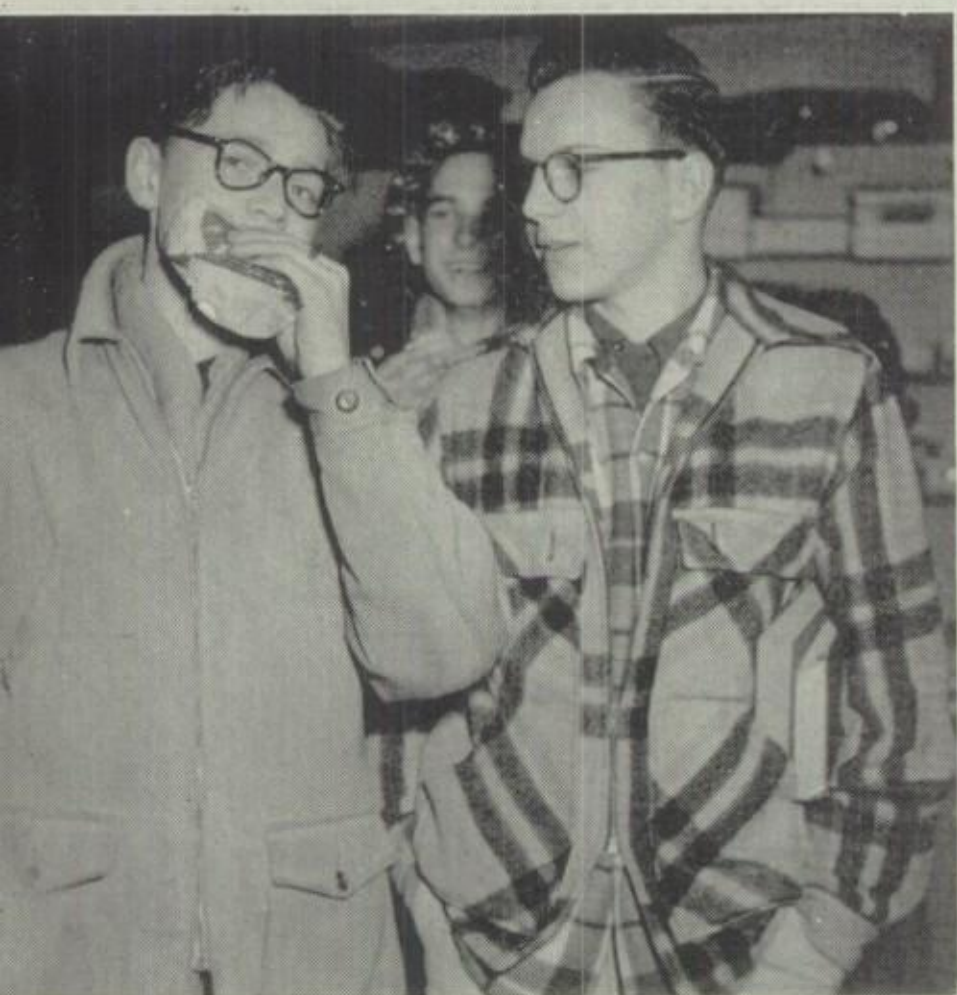
Row 11: Barbara Weaver, Lee Whaley, Audrey Weirick, Gale Wiesmer, Carole Williams, Georgeann Williams, George Williams, Phyllis Williams.

Row 12: Ronald Wilson, Elthian Wise, Connie Winkelmann, Beverly Winans, Steve Winner, David Wolf, Bob Wolford, Betty Woods.

Row 13: Rose Worden, Wayne Wyss, Richard Young, Gene Zirkle.







## *Friendly Frosh Enjoy Life*

For freshmen the fever of the first days is over, and they can settle back into familiar surroundings to enjoy four full years. In the upper left picture, Sue Marks, Harry Brown, and Karen Slater gather on the front steps to study an important paper. To the right are the Walborn twins, Lou and Sue. Below, Phil Haycox, Johnny Reinewald, and Gerry Kouckeberg are seen in Sandy's. In the bottom picture freshmen Carol Eicher, Sue Reasoner, Sue Marks, Ann Moriarty, and Pat Swanberg sit in the sun and exchange gossip.

On the opposite page in the top row, the left picture shows part of the tepee tribe in front of Sandy's. Left to right are Carol Eicher, Barb Lohman, and Nancy Shepherd. Behind them are Johnny Reinewald, Jim Shaw, and Don Erwin. The snap to the right shows Mary Lou Hoover playing the piano for the freshman-sophomore party. Below, Elthian Wise poses for the camera in the Northerner room. Elthian was interviewed for the series of names of "One Of A Kind" in The Northerner. The middle right picture shows three popular freshmen girls, Pat Swanberg, Jane Warfield, and Barbara Fisher. In the bottom row more up-and-coming freshmen, Gerry Waters, Vonna Spice, and Beverly Stumpf, pass their noon hour in leisure. In the next shot, Melba Born, chairman of the social council of the freshman class, relaxes on the front steps.





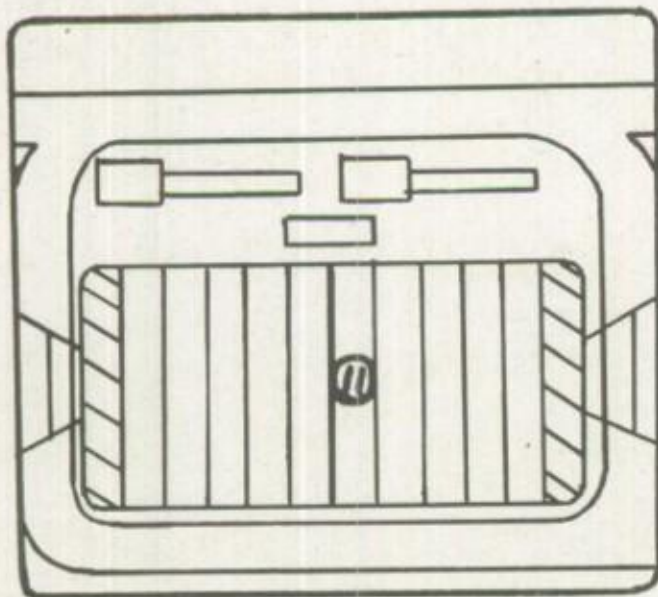




# Activities

Club meetings, debating, organ lessons, Senior Play! What a varied program each of us carries. No wonder we so often hear that high school years are the best of our lives. At scarcely any other time are we offered so many and such varied activities to make our lives fuller. Nowhere else are we offered the free training in almost any field which is found in the extra-curricular activities in the public high school.

Clubs are an added phase of education that aid the teacher as well as the student. They combine learning with recreation and serve as a connecting link which brings instructor and pupil into closer contact. A student who goes through high school concentrating only upon his studies, giving no time to those activities which could be so valuable to him, loses a most important aspect in his education.



1. Music

2. Apartment

3. Recreation

4. Basketball Games

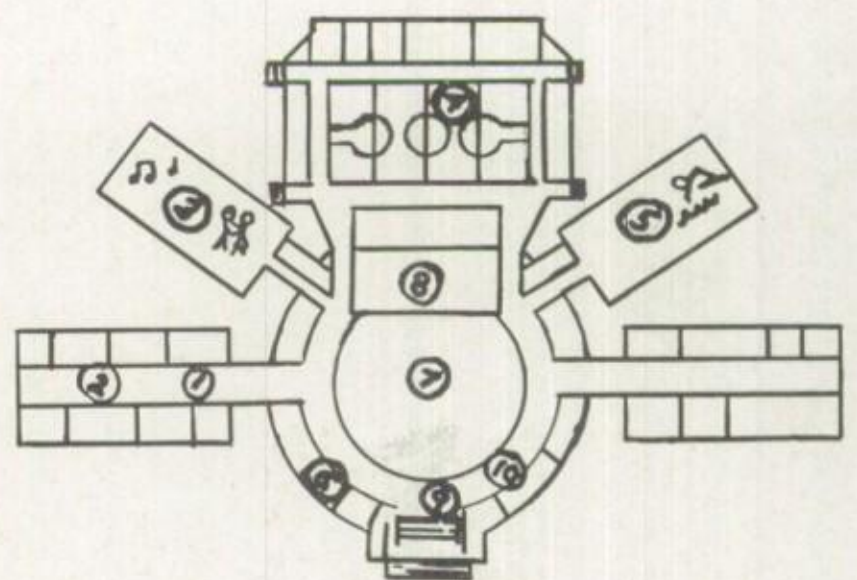
5. Swimming

6. Publications

7. Assemblies

8. Dramatics

9. Club Meetings



10. Speech

11. Football Games







# Legend Staff

In the top picture are Pat Selby and Margaret Smith, senior editors. Below to the left are shown the underclass editors. Seated, left to right, are Carole Williams, Bud Isay, Sue Mungovan, and Sue Shirey. Standing are Marilyn Johnson and Shirley Tomkinson. To the right are Jim Olson and Sam Harper. Jim is the cameraman for the Legend, and Sam is the art editor.



Miss Freda Withers, adviser



Many hours of hard work and headaches have made the 1950 Legend possible. The Legend is a pictorial record of the year's happenings; it pictures all phases of high school life. The theme this year is "North Side's Place in the Community".

Since the publishing of a yearbook is an expensive business, many projects for raising money were designed and carried out by students. Lois Field was general chairman of the annual Legend dance, "A Night At The North Pole", after a home football game.

Staff members also raised much needed cash in the printing of the football programs. The selling of senior namecards was undertaken in December and January.

Something new has been added to the 1950 yearbook. For the first time, the Leg-



# Plans Yearbook

Below are pictured Elise Deister and Karen Harper, who consult Ellen Hunt in their jobs as copy writers. Ellen is the copy editor of the yearbook. In the bottom row, left, is Carol Bayer, circulation manager. Next are Lois Field, business manager, and Mary Ann Snyder, assistant business manager. These students have given their time and worked hard to create this 1950 Legend.



Dick VanHorn, editor



end contains an advertising section. In this way the book serves the North Side community as well as the North Side students.

Dick VanHorn served as editor of this year's Legend. Other members of the major staff were Ellen Hunt, copy editor; Pat Selby and Margaret Smith, senior editors; Carol Bayer, circulation manager; Lois Field, business manager; Mary Ann Snyder, assistant business manager; and Sam Harper, staff artist.

The photographers were two Jims, Olson and Kelley. The remainder of the minor staff consisted of Marilyn Johnson and Bud Isay, junior editors; Sue Shirey and Sue Mungovan, sophomore editors; and Carole Williams and Shirley Tomkinson, freshman editors. Copy writers included Karen Harper, Elise Deister, Beverly Crabill, and Dean Ransburg. Both staffs were unfailingly assisted by Miss Freda Withers, adviser.



# Journalists At Work

Nothing brings a school in closer contact with the surrounding community than a publication about its varied activities. Such a paper is The Northerner, which not only prints current school news but also gives many students an opportunity to make personal contacts with various business men in the city.

The financial support of the paper depends largely upon advertising; and members of the ad staff are always kept busy collecting bills, auditing, or telephoning for needed tie-ups.

Above are shown the two publishers of the 1949-50 Northerner. Gloria Erdman, left, served from September until January, and Karen Harper, right, served from January until June.

Below are pictured some staff members of The Northerner. In the upper row, left to right, are Dick Prairie, advertising manager; Pat Selby, business manager, and Betty Miller, auditor. In the bottom row, left picture, is the copy staff. Pictured left to right, Sue Shirey, copy editor, Helen Ogden, Sue Silver, Nancy Powers, and Carole Williams and Patsy Overman, copy editors. At right Eilse Deister, managing editor, reads an issue.



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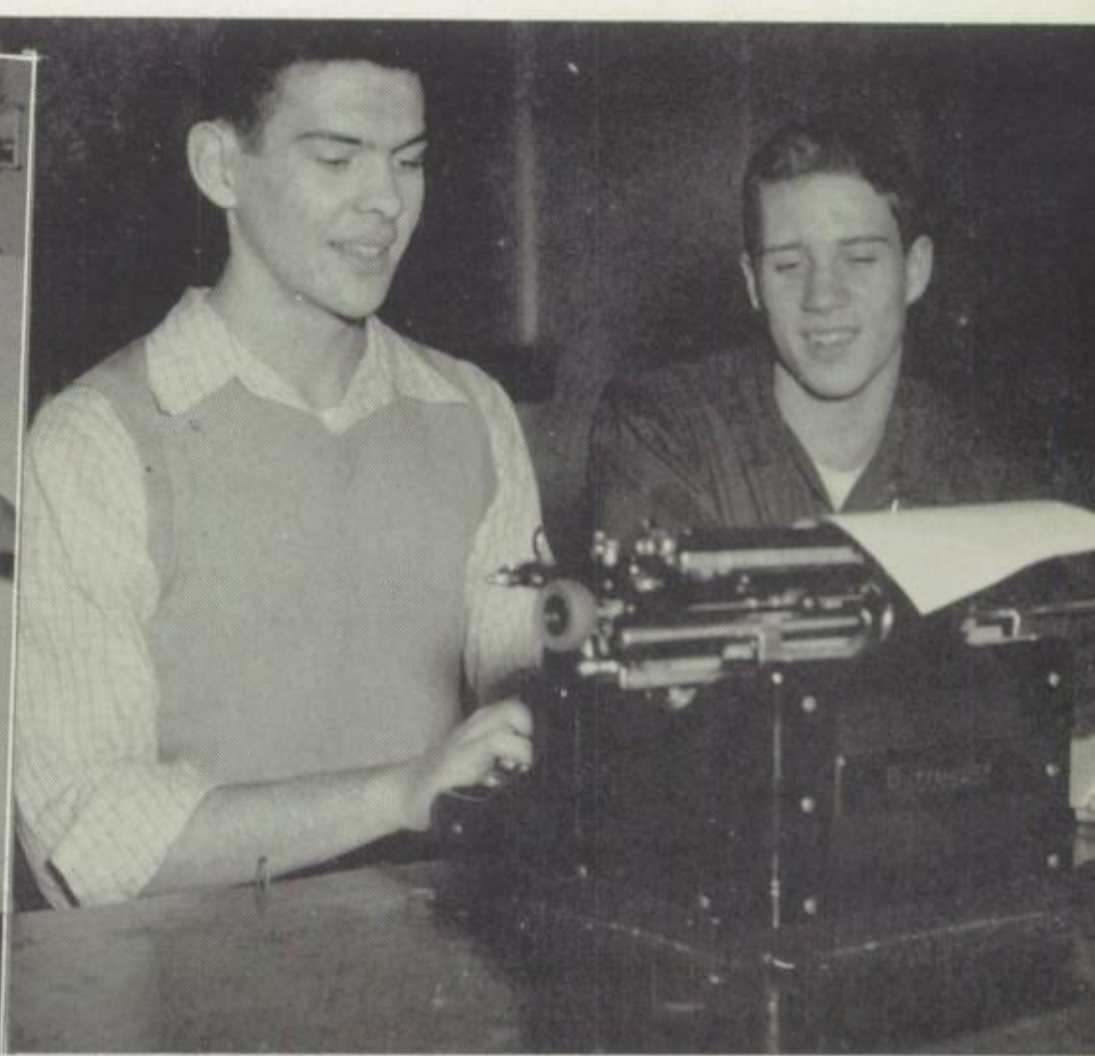


This year, after hard campaigning on the part of the circulation department, The Northerner won the coveted circulation cup from the South Side Times. Agents obtained subscriptions from their respective homerooms, while the circulation manager and book heads kept the records intact.

Writing and checking copy for the paper consume many hours of hard work for the journalists. Editors give reporters their weekly assignments in a special book. After the news, features, and sports copy are turned in, only half the work is finished. Copy staff and editors are certainly aware of this since they are recruited to edit stories and count out heads. Finally, the stories are given to Miss Freda Withers, publications' adviser, who stamps them as ready for The School Press.

The upper left shot shows Beverly Crabill, Sonya Deister, and Arlene Harshman riding the horse in the circulation campaign, the Big Dome Derby. Beverly was the business manager; Sonya, assistant circulation manager; and Arlene, the circulation manager. To the right are George Dutter and Dean Ransburg, boys' sports editors. In the bottom row, to the left are the girls' sports editors, Carol Kroemer, Phyllis Lecher, and Sharon Kroemer. To the right are Ronda Jones and Nancy Wagner assistant feature editor and editorial page editor, respectively.

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Returned proof is corrected and given to the make-up editors who fit and paste it to assemble an interesting looking paper.

Even though many Northerner workers may not realize it at the time, they are gaining invaluable experience and education by accepting various responsibilities connected with this work. Every job has its pleasant side, and working on the paper furnishes many good times for the old reliables. When time grows late, a coke or snack from Sandy's always hits the spot.

The Northerner not only entertains Redskins and the people of the community, but also continues to win numerous high ratings, including International Honor Rating from Quill and Scroll, All-American award from the National Scholastic Press Association, and Medalist from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The newspaper clipping below tells of The Northerner's superior rating in several national contests of press associations. To the right, star reporter Sonya Deister, Big Chief Stand-in-the-Hall, and Gray Morrow, staff cartoonist, confer about the fall campaign for subscriptions. At the left below, Margaret Smith, circulation manager, and Marilyn Johnson prepare to scalp Tommy Hoemig if he does not subscribe. Cynthia Cantelon is shown taking down ad information while ad solicitor Pauline Micu consults an advertiser about a tieup.

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## Northerner Rates Superior In Three National Contests

"The Northerner is a genuinely outstanding school paper—one of the best," said the judges of the National Scholastic Press Association in awarding the All-American rating for the second semester of the 1948-49 school year.

With this award the Redskins' publication has won top ratings for 1948-49 in the three national high school press associations to which it belongs. Last spring it won Medalist in Columbia Scholastic Press Association and All-American for the first semester of 1948-49 from the National Scholastic Press Association. Recently International Honor Rating was won in the Quill and Scroll contest.

### Score Exceptionally High

The current All-American rating was achieved with 1120, the highest

"You do a beautiful job of ing all phases of school life proper balance.

"Reporting and news writing both capably handled. You strictly professional.

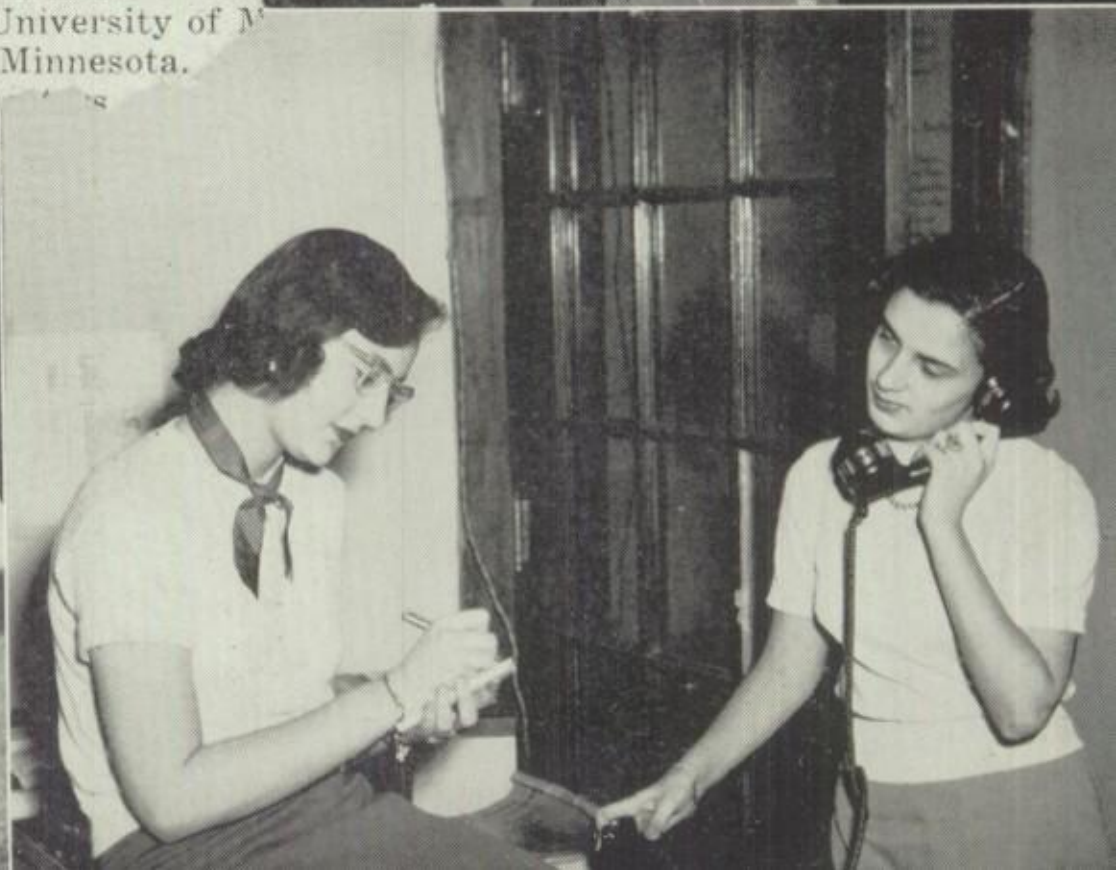
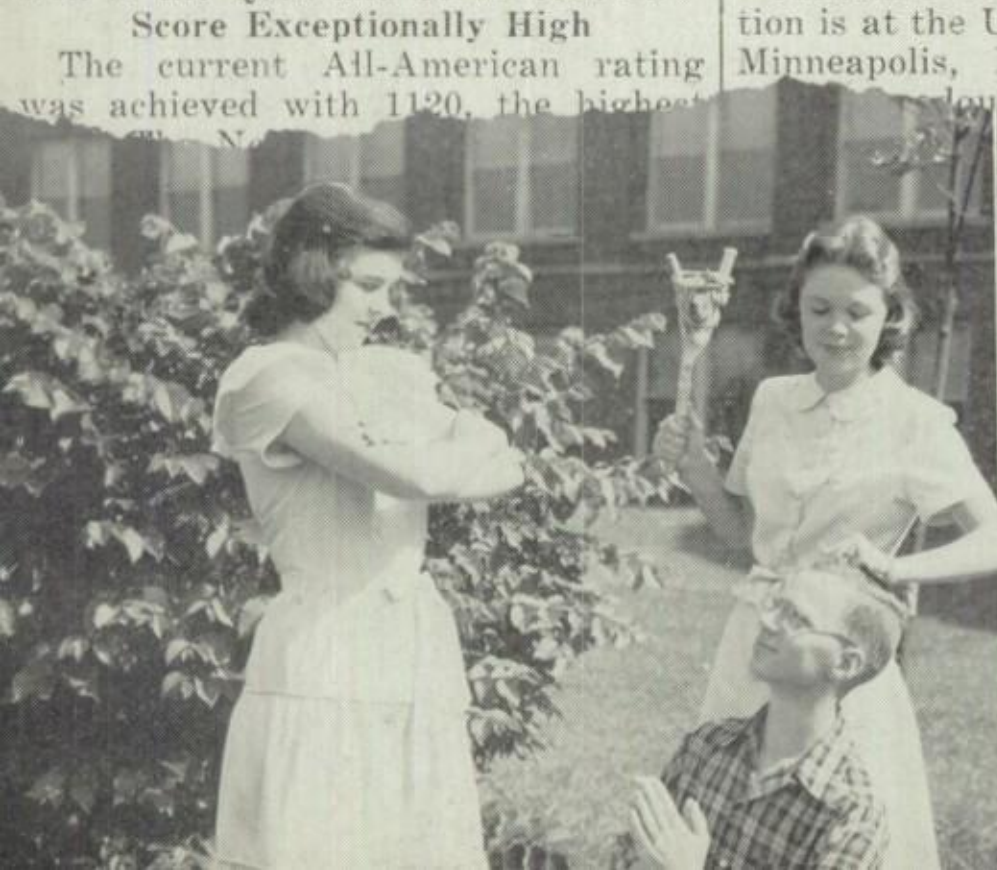
### Judges Praise Head

"The head style you use is the hardest to write, but you do a job, both structure and word being excellent throughout.

"Front page is always vital and interesting looking.

"All sports pages are swell, nothing to criticize as to editing or layouts."

National Scholastic Press Association is at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.







Above, members of Quill and Scroll are, front row, left to right, Beverly Crabill, Lois Field, Arlene Harshman, and Gloria Erdman. Back row, George Dutter, Ellen Hunt, Carol Bayer, Margaret Smith, Pat Selby, Mary Ann Snyder, and Dick VanHorn.

## Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll is an international honor society for senior journalists who are in the upper third of their class scholastically and who have done superior work in school publications for at least one year. Membership in Quill and Scroll is the highest individual honor high school journalists can receive.

## 1500 Club

The aim of journalism students is to earn 1500 points for membership in Fifteen Hundred Club. Earning 1500 points entitles students to a bronze pin. A silver pin, gold pin, and gold-jeweled pin are rewards for those winning 3,000, 5,000, and 10,000 points, respectively. Tom Hoemig, Marilyn Johnson, and Miss Freda Withers led the club's activities.

Below, 1500 Club members are, seated, Wagner, Harper and Miss Freda Withers. Standing, left to right, Ruchman, Snyder, Johnson, Prairie, Field, Erdman, E. Deister, Barand, Bayer, VanHorn, Harshman, Shipman, Dutter, Selby, Morrow, Crabill, Hoemig, Miller, Jones, and S. Deister.







A Cappella members are, row one, Sally Beierlein, Leila Smith, Edna Frech, Tina Einhorn, Lucretia Cook, Diana Huber, Elise Deister, Betty Sunderman, Nancy Fuhrman, Ruth Powell, Beverly Biery, Ann Warfield, and Shirley Horton. Second row, Wanda Brudi, Dolores Holsapple, Martha Dooley, Barbara Culbertson, Barbara Lehman, Veneta Bartaway, Nancy Grodrian, Betty Schwind, Shirley Poinsett, Erin Webb, Jean Faylor, Mary Ann Snyder, Barbara Werz, and Ann Young. Third row, Jim Reighter, Dave Hofferberth, Robert Pressler, Bill Shambaugh, Jim Reece, Normand Horn, Tom Jellison, Dick Willis, Max Morris, Richard Prairie, Marshall Ruchman, Bruce Gosney, Judy Krebs, and Beverly Glasa. Fourth row, Don Coleman, Johnny Reinewald, Pat Moriarty, Bob Bauermeister, Ed Anderson, Hyde Smith, Howard Cecil, George Dutter, Froncie Gutman, Jerry Sullivan, John Popp, Danny Votaw, Elsie Meiners, and Carol Kougel.

## Choral Groups Enrich Civic, School Affairs

Nothing means more to a group of young musicians than the knowledge that their music is both needed and appreciated. The A Cappella Choir has had evidence of both these achievements during the past season. The school year found the choir extremely active under the able direction of Raymond Beights. A program and demonstration for the music teachers conference was given at the Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis by the choir. This was the only out-of-town trip made.

In the circle to the left is pictured Raymond Beights directing. Mr. Beights not only supervises A Cappella but also gives organ lessons to those students who show interest and have time.





Christmas time has always been the busiest season for A Cappella, and this year was no exception. The choir gave a holiday program for the Wayne Pump and also sang for the Rotary Club and Lions Club. Besides these yuletide musical affairs, the choir and different groups of the choir sang for the Elfun Society at the Fort Wayne Country Club, for several sororities, and the Chamber of Commerce. They also caroled at the three city hospitals.

In addition to these programs that the choir gave during the holiday season, the most important opportunity was a series of six radio programs sponsored by Koerber's Jewelry Store. This year the Christmas Concert was broadcast because it fell on the same date and time as the final radio program.

Mr. Beights, with the help of some of the music students, this year started a new vocal group called boys' choir. Boys' choir combined with girls' choir and A Cappella for the presentation of the Easter Cantata, the "Requiem," by Gabriel Faure.

During the past year A Cappella sang for the school on such occasions as the Chapel Assembly, the Christmas Assembly, and the Lincoln-Washington Assembly.

In the top picture is shown the boys' chorus. Row one, standing left to right are Scott Fisher, Marshall Ruchman, and Charles Sweeney. Second row, Albert Zimmerman, Richard Prairie, David Ross, Dave Platt, and Paul Lewark. In the third row are Dave Skelley, Phil Haycox, Duke Blance, and Dean Armstrong. In the back row are Segurd Splinter, Ned Harvey, Don Payton, William Meiners, and George Thoms. The middle picture shows girls' choir, which has a membership of 90. In the bottom picture is the girls' sextet. Seated are Leila Smith, Betty Sunderman, and Shirley Poinsett. Standing, Betty Schwind, Ann Young, and Martha Dooley.





# Band Performs For Students, Public

The North Side High School band, under the direction of Robert Shambaugh, has brought plenty of good music and just plain easy listening to thousands of football and basketball fans throughout the year. Mr. Shambaugh has added several new marches and peppy tunes to the band's selections. Among them are the ever-popular Sousa marches.

Besides providing music for football and basketball games, concerts, and pep sessions, the band also furnishes the music for the twirlers and civic parades. The parades

In the upper left picture are Garnett Patrick and DeLoris Beucler. To the right, first row, are Beverly Knight and Connie Herendeen. Second row, Max Stackhouse, Phil Haycox, Bob Prugh, and Lyle Faylor. Third row, Bob Brown, Jean Warfield, Karl Gombert, Tom Jellison, and Vern Coy. Fourth row, Hyde Smith, Ronnie Bueker, Jack Ribel, and Dick Pease. The bottom left picture shows Jean Faylor, Larry Walker, and Paul Grischke. Second row, Charlene Desmonds, Nat Both, Delorah Jones, and Susie Wood. Third row, Terry Welty, Dallas Rhoades, Sandra Ringquist, Janice Stanton, and Joan Springer. To the right are trombonists Don Vance, George Dutter, and Merl Geiger.

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In the above picture, in the inner semicircle, are, left to right, Faylor, Walker, Grischke, Knight, Herendeen, Carter, Thomas, and Baker. In the second circle are Desmonds, Both, Jones, Wood, Smith, Stackhouse, Haycox, Prugh, Faylor, Tappy, Vollmar, Mero, Platt, Crowell, and Blance. In the third circle are Zimmerman, Welty, Ringquist, Stanton, Gardt, Springer, Beberstein, Grubb, Brown, Warfield, Jellison, Strader, Rinne, Kauffman, Robinson, Reynolds, Wilson, Vance, and Geiger. In the back circle are Born, Olson, Coy, Wilson, Funk, Pease, Ribel, Smith, and Bueker.

that the band participated in this year were the Memorial Day Parade, Oil Progress, the Armistice Day Parade, and the Get-Out and Vote Parade.

Music provides much enjoyment for those who participate in its production; and to the members of the band, music is a medium of expression of their talents and ambitions. Each year a series of concerts is presented to share with the public the enjoyment derived from music.

Entrance into the band is based on musical ambition and interest. Ability is a secondary consideration because students are offered training in various phases of music. Interest in band work is aroused among grade school students through concerts given at Franklin and Forest Park. A district contest was held at Harrison Hill School, in which ten instrumentalists were rated superior and six were rated excellent.

Concerts presented this school year opened with the Street Fair, followed by the Fall Concert, then the Variety Show, Christmas Concert, Cantata, All-City Concert, and Spring Concert.

But the band did not confine its talents to the home folks. It caught the Rover-boy spirit and traveled to South Bend with the twirlers to play for the North Side-South Bend Adams game. This trip was sponsored by the Booster Club. Marion, Indiana, was also visited by the band, where they played at the Veterans' Hospital.



The picture to the left shows Carl Mero and Robert Shambaugh discussing band formations. Carl is drum major for the band, and Mr. Shambaugh is its able director.



# Orchestra Adds To Musical Activities

Many students in the tepee, through exercising their love of music, have gained an inward peace and appreciation of the more beautiful things of life that will always be a cultural influence.

The orchestra, under the capable direction of Robert Shambaugh, has been a source of pleasure to its members, to the student body, and to the community, all of whom have had the privilege of hearing this fine musical group perform at concerts and student assemblies.

This year has marked the fulfillment of a five-year realization. After a long period of absence, the orchestra has finally been reorganized. Most of the credit for the return of this group is due to the revived interest in the string instruments in the lower grades. In the past two or three years, the grade schools have popularized many of the string instruments.

"Music," wrote Carlyle, "is well said to be the speech of angels." Although this cannot pass as a definition, it does serve to emphasize the difference between music and ordinary unharmonious sounds. Today, in this discordant world, peace must be sought in and through music. The orchestra acts as a guide to peace and harmony for our students.

The orchestra began its activities this school year by playing in the first of the yearly music department concerts on October 14. Orchestra members also played for the Senior Play, All-City Concert, "Requiem", Commencement, and Spring Festival, which was presented on May 12 by all of the musical organizations.

The highlight of the season was the beautiful Easter "Requiem", by Faure, which was presented on March 31 and April 1. The orchestra and chorus were directed by both Mr. Shambaugh and Mr. Beights during the presentation of the "Requiem".

Pictured below is the North Side orchestra. From left to right, the members are Charlotte Ferguson, Joyce Eddie, Phyllis Schuelke, Betty Norman, Richard Loudermilk, Jean Warfield, Jack Perfect, Arlene Harris, Tom Jellison, Naza Vita Lynch, Sandra Carter, Phil Haycox, Hyde Smith, Marion Thomas, Robert Prugh, Bob Beberstein, Beverly Knight, Jack Ribel, Don Vance, Jean Faylor, Devon Rider, Merl Geiger, Karl Gombert, Larry Walker, Carole Ramp, Pat Foreman, Don Sanders, Dave Platt, and Melba Born. These are the students whose performances are enjoyed by the whole community.







Director Robert Shambaugh

"With a song in their hearts"—the members of the orchestra spend many hours practicing their various instruments. Thus they can produce music of the finest quality for the enjoyment of the community and their classmates. Good music is not produced by those who sit down and simply play an instrument. Students who spend hours at individual practice and are attentive at group rehearsals make up a real orchestra.

The instrumental classes are given for those students wanting to enter orchestra and who need further training. The classes are under the supervision of Mr. Shambaugh, while members of the orchestra also help these students. Although the orchestra is just getting a good start again, Mr. Shambaugh hopes the growth will continue.

In the upper left corner, seated, are Betty Sunderman, Ann Young, and Betty Schwind. Standing are Marlene Goodson, organ instructor Raymond Beights, Sonya Deister, Ed Anderson, Leila Smith, and Bill Shambaugh. In the next picture, first row, are Richard Loudermilk, Sharon Lamphier, Carol Smith, and Bettie Norman. In the back row are Melba Born, Dave Platt, Don Sanders, and Elvirga Schwartz. In the next string section are, first row, Devon Rider, Karl Gombert, George Thoms, and Phyllis Schuelke. Middle row, Pat Conner, Carol Ramp, Naza Vita Lynch, and Arlene Harris. In the back row are Carole Williams, Pat Foreman, Gloria Swinford and Charlotte Ferguson. In the bottom picture are Phyllis Schuelke, Mr. Shambaugh, and Naza Vita Lynch.



# Instrumentalists Guide Beginners

## *Music Group Leads Band In Activities*

To students who are not familiar with the band, its clocklike precision of rehearsals may seem implausible; but to band members it is just an accepted fact, for the work and demands of N.S.I. are well-known by instrumental students.

North Side Instrumentalists, under the direction of Robert Shambaugh, is an honorary music club which serves as the governing body of the band. Membership is based on attitude toward practicing, scholarship, and initiative as directed toward improving the band or orchestra.

Members of N.S.I. encourage practicing among band members and good discipline at all rehearsals. During free periods, members help beginning musicians, instruct students who have difficulty in marching, and file music. While serving as the governing body of the band, N.S.I. also plans social affairs which afford the band recreation as well as cultural advancement. The North Side Instrumentalists seek no merit for themselves; they are merely interested in the welfare of the music department.

Further social functions of the N.S.I. include holding a Christmas party and planning together with a committee from the choral section the annual spring party. This affair is attended by the entire music department and is held in one of the city parks.

In the upper left picture, instrumentalists take time out from a practice session. Bottom row, left to right: George Dutter, Karl Gombert, Dwight Wilson, Don Vance, and Merl Geiger. Back row: Jean Warfield, Bill Kaufman, Tom Jellison, Dwight Strader and Lyle Faylor. Good times hit a high note with those in the lower left corner. Lower left, bottom row: Hyde Smith, Jack Ribel. Back row: Beatrice Funk, Charlene Desmonds, Martha Zimmerman, Jean Faylor, Delorah Jones, Larry Walker, and Dave Platt. Members of N.S.I. shown below at right are, first row: Charlene Desmonds, Delorah Jones, Jean Warfield, Beatrice Funk, Jean Faylor, Martha Zimmerman. Second row: Bill Kaufman, Dwight Strader, Larry Walker, Merl Geiger, Lyle Faylor. Row three: Karl Gombert, Tom Jellison, Jack Ribel, Don Vance, and Dave Platt.

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In the above left picture, left to right, the twirlers pose in uniform. Bottom row, Bonnie Kaylor, DeLoris Beucler, Garnett Patrick, Carolyn Peterson, and Marilyn Bilcer. Second row, Carolee Ball, Carol Smith, Linda Einhorn, Marilyn Schmidt, Florence Wyss, and Bonnie Johnson. Third row, Carol Meyer, Marion Potter, Naza Vita Lynch, Barbara Sievers, Norma Busche, Geneva Kerr, Flora Mae Kaylor, and Beverly Keintz. The letter "N" is formed by twirlers in the upper right picture. This is a familiar pose to all Redskins and is seen on the football field as well as the basketball floor. A typical scene is pictured in the lower right corner. The twirlers leave the football field with the flags after having performed at half time, accompanied by the music of the band.

## Twirlers Entertain Tepeeland

Besides adding color and sparkle to parades and concerts, the North Side Majorettes, under the leadership of Garnett Patrick and DeLoris Beucler, co-leader, entertain the basketball and football fans at half-time. Before the "half" rolls around, we also see these fair lassies at the start of the game with the presentation of the American flag.

*Majorettes  
Maneuver  
At Games*

This year the twirlers have tried to have a different performance at each game. They have had more gaily decorated uniforms this year with some main features as the "cowgirl routine" and the Daisy Mae mock wedding. The leaders work hard to master each of these performances.

The baton girls practice routines and new formations during fifth periods each day to add color and background to a great many of the school activities. Here the leader brings forth her ideas for many coming attractions. Garnett Patrick explains the new routine and with the assistance of her co-leader, DeLoris Beucler, helps the other twirlers to master the formations for each performance.

After routines are practiced, the leaders confer with Robert Shambaugh, who aids the girls to combine their special numbers with the band's music. Majorettes teach the beginning twirlers two days a week.





Booster members are, front row left to right, Knispel, Eicher, Anderson, Matthews, Forney, Dunten, Bartaway, Arney, Glasa, Busche, Chaney, Stellhorn, Tetlow, Henry, Manor, G. Smith, M. Smith, and Meiners. Second row, Young, Marquiss, Miles, Phillips, Bowser, Selby, Kroemer, Burris, Kroemer, Otis, Drewett, Schuelke, Baker, Rousseau, Schwind, Poinsett, and Neal. Third row, Crosley, Heyn, Opliger, Wagner, Liggett, Welty, Niles, Neusbaum, Bickhart, Moushey, Stanger, Greim, Eagleson, Meyer, Doswell, Essex, Eisenhut, Goodson, Jackson, and Cleveland. Last row, Noel Whittern, adviser, Shipman, Burgess, Buschbaum, Firestine, Sivits, Carpenter, Hawkins, Link, Johnson, Harper, Justus, Beaman, Hartzog, Oberkiser, Moore, Sigman, Myers, Fuhrman, and Biery.

## Boosters

The Booster Club strives to increase school spirit and good sportsmanship while taking care of food sales at sport functions. Noel Whittern is the adviser; and he is aided by Ruthford Smuts, who is in charge of the cheerleaders. The Booster Club consists of 40 active members and 46 associate members. In order for one to be an active member, he must first attain 25 points or more. Points are attained by selling and helping at the sport functions.

Carol Arney served as president this year, with Vaneta Bartaway, vice-president; Eddie Anderson was the point recorder, and the secretary was Beverly Glasa. Pep session chairman was Sharon Matthews while Pat Dunten was the Student Council representative.

The top right picture shows Lynn Otis and Ed Anderson preparing Redskin pom-poms for the Sectional Tournament. In the middle picture are shown Ann Krebs, Lynn Otis, Byron Opliger, Gloria Justus, and Richard Prairie. At the bottom are Betty Schwind and Mr. Whittern.





# Shutterbugs Snap Photos As Pet Hobby

Camera Club has become one of the foremost clubs at North Side. To all students interested in photography, this club is a lifesaver.

The purpose of the club is to teach the members to take, print, and enlarge pictures, while giving them the chance to learn how to manipulate different types of projectors. The members have every convenience needed to teach them the fundamentals of good photography.

This year, the club had been working hard on the production of a school movie. Special activities during the current year were the Christmas party and several hikes, the weather permitting.

Dayton Musselman is the faculty adviser; Bill Gotschall was president; Jim Kolmerton, vice-president; and Jim Reece, secretary-treasurer. Members were presented pins in the form of tiny silver or gold folding cameras for service points.

Engrossed cameramen are shown at the upper left grouped around a camera, preparing to snap a photo. Left to right, Richard Loudermilk, Bob Schwartz, Joe Todd, Jim Olson, Charles Sweeney, and Bill Gotschall. In the center are Kenneth Ramp, Fred Romy, Dave Ross, Terry Foohey, and Roy Robinson. In the bottom picture, Dayton Musselman explains to club members how to repair a camera. Shown are Richard Noble, Maurice MacDonald, Mr. Musselman, Jim Hall, Norman Gertz, Eugene Beckstein, and Herbert Aker. The Camera Club is a fascinating pastime, and its members spend their leisure time in studying the camera and the various effects it produces.







In the upper left corner, the members of J.F.L. are pictured. First row, left to right, Dick Menge, Cynthia Cantelon, Clare Shirley, Helen Foy, Wanda Rupert, and Russell Farnsworth. Second row, Carl Rinne, Max Stackhouse, Joan Smith, Pat Swanberg, Barbara Leeth, Diane Erb, and Karen Slater. Third row, Don Payton, Miss Irene Miller, Bob Schwartz, and John Robinson. These are the underclassmen who strive to be proficient in the art of speaking. In the upper right picture, the National Forensic League plaque is shown. Left to right, Norman Stephan, Carol Bayer, and Carole Stillpass. Row two, Lois Field, Dick Baum, Beverly Householder, Pat Selby, and Beverly Crabill. These members have earned added points and are a few of the more experienced speakers in the club.

## Speakers Take the Stand

The National Forensic League is an honor society for debaters and public speakers. Eligibility for membership requires the earning of at least 20 points in interscholastic contests in public speaking and a high scholastic standing. Ten points entitle a person to associate membership.

After obtaining membership, a speaker may earn advanced degrees by working for more points. N.F.L. pins are presented to active seniors, and letters also may be earned.

This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of National Forensic League. Albert A. Coil, adviser, is the state anniversary chairman.

Officers for 1949-50 have been Jim Kelley, president; Sam Jackson, vice-president; and Marshall Ruchman, secretary.

The Junior Forensic League, the little brother of N.F.L., is open to all freshmen and sophomores interested in speech. The club's two-fold purpose is to create further interest in speech, and to promote better speech among underclassmen.

Members participate in intramural and interscholastic contests. Miss Irene Miller, as adviser, gives helpful speech instruction to the League's speakers.

Those elected to office in the first semester were Richard Menge, president; Pat Swanberg, vice-president; Betty Briggs, secretary-treasurer; Cynthia Cantelon, publicity chairman; and Russell Farnsworth, membership chairman.

To the right are pictured the authorities of N.F.L. Left to right, Jim Kelley, president; Sam Jackson, vice-president; Albert A. Coil, adviser; and Marshall Ruchman, secretary. These students aid Mr. Coil in planning trips and meets.







Above are pictured a few of the members of Norators. First row, Pat Selby, Beverly Crabill, and Carol Bayer. Second row, Beverly York, Richard Prairie, Clare Shirley, Ronald Napier, Carole Robbins, and Bob Westerhausen.

# Eloquent Orators

The Norators have made quite a name for themselves even though they have been in existence but a short time. Albert A. Coil founded the organization for the purpose of combining all students interested in speech work.

The members introduced "Bow Day" to North Side on the day of the annual N.F.L. dance. The selling of the brightly colored bows was a huge success, and it will become an annual project of the club.

The combined speech clubs have had many activities during the school year. Included in the program are the intramural speaking contests, the North Side Debaters' Tournament, Junior Town Meetings, and School of the Air broadcasts. Last fall, speech students traveled to Purdue University for the annual Debate Conference and Legislative Assembly. In December, the speech clubs played host at a Christmas party for the faculty; and in

February, they were hosts at a meeting for their parents.

The year's many speech activities were rounded out by the speech banquet on May 26. Speech alumni were invited to the affair as were representative speakers from each phase in the school's speech life.

Officers of the group included Carole Stillpass, president; Sonya Deister, vice-president; Dick Baum, recording secretary; Sam Jackson, corresponding secretary; Marshall Ruchman, treasurer; Norman Stephan, historian; and Jim Kelley, social chairman.

To the left below are pictured the officers of Norators. Seated, Sonya Deister, vice-president; and Patsy Overman. Standing, Marshall Ruchman, treasurer; Carole Stillpass, president; and Norman Stephan, historian. Behind are Dick Baum, recording secretary; Albert A. Coil adviser; and Jim Kelley, social chairman. Sam Jackson, corresponding secretary, was absent when the picture was taken. To the right below, the recreational aspect of a meeting is pictured. First row, Carol Ott, Alice Harris, Mary Kerr, Judy Hatch, Betty Terry, and Mariann Ulrich. Second row, Diane Schaefer, Jackie Zion, Shirley Summers, Nancy Murphy, Mary Antonopolous, Pat Liggett, and Marilyn Mounsey. The Norators have much to be proud of in their club. It is the youngest in the school and is successful with its meetings, aims, and membership.







## Parmi Nos Amis

One purpose of the Parmi Nos Amis Club is to enlarge our knowledge of the French people and their customs. The French Club also strives to make students better adjusted socially as they take part in each monthly meeting and program. Guest speakers are engaged to help the French students become better acquainted with France.

Parmi Nos Amis joined with the Latin and Spanish clubs for a Christmas potluck in which each club had a part in the program. These three clubs also presented a dance which they named "Snow Flake Frolic". For a project this year, the French Club donated silverware for the new kitchenette in the club room.

Miss Frances Plumanns sponsors the club. Officers included Marvin Crell, president for the first semester, and Victor Tannehill, president for the second. Vice-presidents were Carol Bayer and Lois Field. Marilyn McKeeman and Phyllis Lecher shared the duties of secretary. Lois Field and Ellen Hunt were treasurers, while Beverly Biery and Pat Liggett were social chairmen.

A business meeting of French Club is made up of recreation and cultural advancement. Fun is combined with the learning of foreign customs and habits. A short business meeting is held, and the program gets under way. There are often speakers who talk of their French travels and experiences. Refreshments usually end the meeting. In the top picture the officers of the first semester are grouped. Seated, pictured left to right, are Beverly Biery, social chairman, and Marilyn McKeeman, secretary. Standing are Lois Field, treasurer; Marvin Crell, president; and Carol Bayer, vice-president. Pictured in the center is a group of French students being instructed by Miss Plumanns. In row one are Pat Swanberg, Miss Plumanns, and Sally Coen. Second row, Pat Manges, Diane Schaefer, Eleanor Clapp, John Uilkema, and Tom Laden. In the lower corner are pictured, left to right, Diane Schultz, Bill Jones, Sue Silver, Donna Knispel, Sylvia Sult, Pat Liggett, Victor Tannehill, and Norman Stephan.



# Los So-dal-es

Studying the literature, language, and temperament of the Spanish-speaking countries is the main purpose of the Los So-dal-es Club. The Spanish Club strives to give its members a better understanding of these countries by special reports, guest speakers, songs and plays.

At Christmas Los So-dal-es joined with the two other foreign language clubs for a potluck held at the home of Babs Link's grandmother. The Spanish Club also gave an after-game dance in December with these two clubs, and they again joined in the spring for an annual picnic. For a project this year, Los So-dal-es purchased a towel rack for the kitchenette in the club room. Each year a Spanish medal is awarded to the senior with the highest average in Spanish.

Miss Marie Ehle is the adviser of the Spanish Club. Ruth Cleveland served as president all year with Marilyn Johnson serving as vice-president. Phyllis Eicher took the duties of the secretary-treasurer while Nancy Wagner was the social chairman.



In the top corner are pictured the officers of Los So-dal-es. Seated is Nancy Wagner, who served as the social chairman for the year. Standing, left to right, Marilyn Johnson, vice-president; Phyllis Eicher, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Cleveland, president; and Miss Marie Ehle, adviser. In the center picture, seated, are Mary Ellen Snell and JoLoyce Hunter. Standing, Gray Morrow, Babs Link, Nancy Burris, Charlotte Ferguson, and Mary Margaret Ellingham. In the lower picture, first row, Pat Kilpatrick, Ann Krebs, Lois Popp, Margie Spade, and Betty Bingley. Second row, Sue Shirey, Sandra Ringquist, Sallie Doswell, Pat Firestine, Marilyn Bruick, and Myra Schaffhauser. Third row, Rena Thomas, Verna Buschbaum, Carolyn Lantz, and Phyllis Lecher. Spanish club, like the other two foreign language clubs, gives its members a taste of the country and language which they study. The highlight of the year for foreign language club members is when they gather together for their joint parties at Christmas and in spring.







In the above pictures the meeting of initiation of new members is shown. This affair always promises fun and good times. In the upper left picture, seated left to right, are Martha Dooley, Lois Field, and Jeaneen Stouffer. They acted as judges of the fate of the initiates. Behind them are Ann Young, Ellen Hunt, Joan Guyatt and Delores Holsapple. In the lower left picture, seated, are Elise Deister, Karen Harper, and Carolee Ball. Standing, are Norman Gertz, Pat Moriarty, Don Vance, Charlene Desmonds, and Maurice MacDonald. After the ceremony, all are refreshed with cokes and potato chips. Front row are Gloria Erdman and Jack Perfect. Middle row, Carolyn Applegate, Leila Smith, and Miss Judith Bowen. Back row, Miss Loraine Foster, Larry Walker, Faye Frazier, and Sharon Burke.

## Classical League *Revives Latin Life*

Junior Classical League is a national organization composed of many different classical clubs in secondary schools throughout the United States. These local clubs are known as chapters of the Junior Classical League.

The members of the Junior Classical League make covenant to hand on the torch of classical civilization in the modern world. They believe that an acquaintance with the civilization of Greece and Rome will help them understand the world of today, which is indebted to ancient civilization.

Special activities this year included the spring banquet, a joint Christmas party, and a joint picnic with the Spanish Club, Los So-dales, and the French Club, Parmi Nos Amis.

Club advisers are Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Judith Bowen. Club officers include Senior Consul, Arlene Harshman; Junior Consul, Karen Harper; Scriba, Carolee Ball; Quaestor, Don Vance; Aediles, Sally Beierlein and Elise Deister; and Praedicator, Pat Moriarty.



# Helicon Club *Enjoys Literary Study*

Helicon Club is a cultural organization for North Side's literary-minded students. This club meets once every month and usually has a program based on certain literary events which have occurred recently in and around Fort Wayne.

Outstanding events this school year included a potluck earlier in the year, the Christmas play presented at the Irene Byron Sanatorium, and the first book fair which has been held at North Side. Following these events were the Washington-Lincoln Assembly, annually presented by the club, the spring tea, and a farewell program to the club's seniors.

Sponsors of the club are Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mabel Greenwalt. Club officers have been Lois Cooper, president; Shirley Cooper, vice-president; Bettina Einhorn, secretary; Dean Ewing, treasurer; Ann Young, social chairman; Janet Loveless, membership; Elise Deister, publicity; Richard VanHorn, program; and Ellen Hunt and George Dutter, critics.

At the left is pictured a Helicon meeting nearing its adjournment as refreshments are served. Surrounded by other members of the club are, left to right, Phyllis Eicher, Shirley Summers, Bonnie Daniels, Jeaneen Stouffer, and Sharon Burke. At the upper right, grouped around the table, are officers, left to right, Tina Einhorn, Patsy Overman, Elise Deister, Shirley Cooper, Lois Cooper, Dean Ewing, Janet Loveless, Ann Young, and Ellen Hunt. Lower right, standing, Janet Loveless; seated, first row, Bob Beberstein, Phyllis Lecher, Marita Stone, Diana Huber, Faye Frazier, Sharon Burke, Bruce Gosney, Mickey Rasp, and Kenny Koenig. Second row, Helen Beach, Beverly Stellhorn, Carole Kroemer, Sharon Kroemer, Ronda Jones, Betty Miller, Judy Hatch, and Charlene Desmonds. Third row, Carole Neusbaum, Bill Gotschall, Bob Westerhausen, and Bettie Norman.





# Y-Squaws

To unite its members in a spirit of friendliness and of service and to furnish growth in Christian character is the purpose of Polar-Y, which is a high school branch of the Y.W.C.A.

Under the guidance of its advisers, Miss Geneva Burwell and Miss Loraine Foster, members participated in many activities. These activities included the selling of Christmas cards, a Christmas party, the mother-daughter tea, and the faculty tea.

The Tournament Twirl after the Sectional games was the main event of the year. The Y.W.C.A. clubs in the three public high schools combined to put over a wonderful dance. The senior farewell in the spring climaxed the year's many and varied activities.

First semester officers included Carol Kroemer, president; Ann Warfield, vice-president; Shirley Horton, secretary-treasurer; and Ann Young, membership chairman. Ann Warfield held the office of president for the second semester, and Susann Rousseau served as vice-president. Other officers included Diane Erb, secretary-treasurer, and Phyllis Schuelke, membership chairman.

In the top picture are officers and advisers, left to right, Miss Loraine Foster, Miss Geneva Burwell, Carol Kroemer, and Shirley Horton. Standing, Ann Young and Barbara Landis. In the center, first row, Sharon Kroemer, Myra Schaffhauser, Mary Lou Smith, Dorothy Curtis, Barbara Houser, Vanice Hagerman, Esther Rohland, and Vonna Spice. Second row, Betty Dunscombe, Ebitha Quirk, Marilyn Lane, Janet Harsh, Charlotte Buck, Carole Emrick, Shirley Moore, Shirley Poinsett, Sharon Doehrman, and Pat Foreman. Back row, Sandra Coffee, Phyllis Schuelke, Barbara Englemann, Shirley Satterthwaite, Barbara Briggs, and Dolores Holsapple. Bottom picture, front row, Bonnie Shoner, Alice Armstrong, Delores Shoner, Darlene Skiles, Lou Walborn, Claire Shirley, Sue Walborn, Jean Deal, and Karen Slater. Second row, Marlene Schwehn, Rose Worden, Nila Dager, Nancy Waters, Shirley Ensley, Mary Rodenbeck, Marilyn Hopkins, Gladys Fox, Alison Leslie, Joan Gotschall, and Diane Erb. Back row, Carolyn Lehman, Joan Gale, Connie Winkleman, Bonnie Linnemeier, Barbara Carter, Katherine Eicher, Patty Groeschel, Beverly Winans, and Shirley Mitchell.





# Humanitarians

The Junior Red Cross Club is an important service club to the community as it is a link between the school and the American Red Cross. Together they sponsor the enrollment drive. Through their generous contributions, the students help the club in its drives. At its monthly meetings, the various projects are discussed and the letters that the club receives from the two war orphans are read.

One of the principal functions of the year was the gift box drive for the children overseas. The Junior Red Cross Club also sponsors a drive for two war orphans. A dance, "Cupid's Capers", was presented by the club after the basketball game with Concordia in February. Ruth Oetting served as the general chairman.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum advises the Junior Red Cross Club. Evelyn Bolinger served all year as the president, with Susann Rousseau serving as the vice-president for the first semester and Gloria Smith serving the second semester. The secretaries were Sharon Cress and Susann Rousseau.

Through its members the Red Cross Club at North Side upholds and carries on its charitable functions. This club is one of the most worthwhile for its time and effort are devoted in aiding the poor and needy. In the upper picture, seated left to right, are shown Rose Worden; Evelyn Bolinger, who served as president; Sharon Cress, who served as secretary; and Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, adviser. Standing, Joy Dewitt, Lois Bullerman, Carolyn Cutler, Patty Levy, Loretta Heller, and Barbara Bowers. In the center picture, seated, Louise Brewer, Barbara Landis, Marlene Goodson and Marjorie Buuck. Standing, Donna Essex, Margaret Detwiler, Dorothy Curtis, Carole Stitz, Gloria Boehme, Mary Jones, Marilyn Eisenhut, Phyllis Traster and Susann Rousseau. In the bottom picture more members of Red Cross are, seated, Marjorie Henry, Helen Foy, Ann Krebs, Ruth Oetting, Norma Marshall and Lois Roush. Back row, Gloria Smith, Phyllis Neal, Ruth Cleveland, Cynthia Cantelon, Sharlene Sordelet, Ann McDowell and Bonnie Wall.







Nature Club meetings consist of observing the habits and life of plants and animals. In fair weather, the club members go on hikes to learn first hand the wonders of nature. In winter the meetings are held in school, and pictures and mountings are shown. In the upper left picture Clifford Ott, adviser, shows a mounting of butterflies. Seated, left to right, are Barbara Landis, vice-president, and Betty Le May, secretary. Standing, Mr. Ott, Ray Robinson, Jim Reighter and Shirley Briggs. In the upper right photo Mr. Ott shows another wonder of nature. Shown in the first row, are Betty Bingley, Barbara Landis, Betty Le May, Sonia Berlin, and Lela Mae Bartaway. Second row, Alice Veiga, Norma Jean Jenne, Jim Reighter, Paul Clifton, Ray Robinson, and Byron Opliger.

## Naturalists Explore World Wonders

Nature Club attempts to give all nature students the opportunity to pursue a hobby which they may be following in nature, and it also provides the chance to develop others which are new and interesting. The philosophy of this club is the thought that a person's interests definitely determine the direction, object, and the extent of his exploration and resulting success. The club has become very popular among the students.

This past school year, the club went on a trip to the famous Izaak Walton Club House and grounds located at Cedar Creek. A fine nature film on different types of flowers and plants was presented to the school by the club. Climaxing the first semester's events was the annual Christmas party for all members of the club. The group also took several hikes when the weather permitted.

Members of the faculty who are ably advising and sponsoring the Nature Club are Miss Vesta Thompson and Clifford Ott. Club officers the past year were Byron Oplinger, president; Barbara Landis, vice-president; Betty LeMay, secretary; Bette Bingley, treasurer; Lela May Bartaway, point recorder; and Sonia Berlin, historian.

To the right are pictured Nature Club members studying animal skeletons. Left to right are Betty Bingley, Norma Jean Jenne, Sonia Berlin, and Paul Clifton. Behind are pictured Don Dilling, Byron Opliger, and Lela Bartaway.







Pictured left to right, front row, Dick Butler, Marita Stone, Janet Loveless, Donna Phillips, Karen Harper, Nancy Wagner, Pat Liggett, and Sharon Bowser. Back row, Dave Gunn, Alan Chambers, Bud Isay, Mary Niles, and John Popp.

## Student Scientists

Phy-Chem, a club which is open to any student who is taking or has taken physics or chemistry, does more than concoct odors which are displeasing to the nose. The club was founded to carry on in an organized manner the study of physics and chemistry and to create and develop a greater interest in the chosen sciences. This it really does.

Phy-Chem members demonstrate scientific experiments at the meetings which are scheduled the first Thursday of every month. Lynn Otis gave an interesting demonstration on oxidation, and Wanda Brudi demonstrated the process of making perfume. At one meeting Dr. John Kurtz spoke to the club on the subject of foods.

Phy-Chem activities included a gala Christmas party and a picnic honoring the seniors, also a pep session before the first

basketball game between North Side and South Side.

The advisers of the club are Harold Thomas and M. Sherman Pressler. They both help to furnish entertainment at the meetings with their antics and jokes.

Dean Ewing was elected president for the first semester. He was assisted by Marilyn McKeeman acting as vice-president, Sharon Cress as secretary, and Elise Deister, treasurer.

The group elected Marilyn Johnson as its second semester president, Carol Bayer served as vice-president, and Jack Smith and Carole Neusbaum were secretary and treasurer respectively.

Surrounded by bottles, chemicals, and test tubes, members of Phy-Chem gather to watch an experiment. In the front row are, left to right, Ronald Napier, Johnny Cushing, Sharon Cress, Marilyn McKeeman, Bob Heyn, and Seymour Himelstein. Bob seems unaware of his neighbor's tricks. Back row, Cheri Conner, Joan Connett, Nancy Heider, Donna Knispel, Verna Buschbaum, Al Zimmerman, Arlene Harshman, Gordon Haisley, and Mary Ann Snyder. To the right, more physics and chemistry students surround adviser Harold Thomas as he demonstrates a principle. Seated, Mr. Thomas, Lois Cooper, Carolee Ball, and Tina Einhorn. Standing, Carol Bayer, Sam Harper, Elise Deister, Pat Moriarty, Pat Firestine, John Clark, Evelyn Bolinger, Wayne Beer, Shirley Cooper, Paul Willer, Bill Shambaugh, Ian Rolland, Bill Gotschall and Don Rippe.





# Sharpshooters

Rifle Club offers to its members an interesting and profitable hobby. Its lesson in extreme care of weapons is of great value. In the picture to the right are shown the officers and advisers of Rifle Club. First row, standing left to right, are Dan Votaw, president; and Ronald Call, executive secretary. In the second row are Dick Chambers, vice-president; Pat Castle, treasurer; and Carole Eagleson, secretary. Behind them are Hyrle Ivy and Mrs. Grace Bridges, advisers. In the top picture below, first row, left to right, are Charlotte Bauermeister, Phyllis Berlin, Margaret Greim, Jane Moore, and Betty Bingley. Second row, Jane Smith, Norma Carter, Flora May Kaylor, Shirley Briggs, and Vera Golden. In the bottom picture, first row, are Robert Brown, Bill Schaefer, Charles Sweeney, and Meredith Schinbeckler. In the second row are Allen Rolland, Dan Peterzell, John Uilkema, Sam Somers, and Scott Fisher. In row three are pictured Don Chambers, Bob Grubb, Dan Votaw, Max Gollmer, Larry Sovine, and Ralph Howley. In the fourth row are Larry Zent and Hyde Smith.



The Rifle Club, which is a member of the National Rifle Association, was organized to teach safety with guns and better sportsmanship and marksmanship in shooting. Awards are presented to those members attaining high records. The club consists of both boys and girls.

Some of the club's top shooters include Bill Schafer, Ronald Call, Dick Chambers, John Uilkema, Meredith Schinbeckler, Pat Castle, Charlotte Bauermeister, and Jane Moore. Anyone interested in learning to increase his accuracy in shooting is welcome to join the club.

The Rifle Club is advised by Mrs. Grace Bridges and Hyrle Ivy. Mrs. Bridges is in charge of the girls while Mr. Ivy watches over the boy members. The officers have been Dan Votaw, who was president; Dick Chambers, vice-president; Carole Eagleson, secretary; Pat Castle, treasurer; and Ronald Call, executive secretary.





## Y-Warriors

The Hi-Y Club is a highly worthwhile club which serves its members as a guide to a useful life. At the left are pictured the officers of the club. Seated are Jack Perfect, president, and Max Morris, former president of the club. Standing are Dayton Musselman, adviser; Dave Gunn, vice-president; and Dale Smith, secretary-treasurer. In the center picture, Dave Hofferberth is shown giving a speech. Seated, front row, left to right are Bob Dyer, Fred Romy and Paul Lewark. Second row, Ray Robinson, Bob Schwartz, and Max Morris. Back row, Pat Moriarty, Ian Rolland and Max Gollmer. Lower right picture, Jack Perfect, Pat Moriarty, Bob Schwartz, Max Gollmer and Ian Rolland. Hi-Y Clubs from other schools often meet and have programs with our club. Through these meetings, boys have the opportunity to meet students from other schools.

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." This is the Hi-Y pledge; it best describes the high purpose and ideals of the Hi-Y club. The members attempt to carry out this spirit in their activities around North Side.

The most important series of events Hi-Y had this year was the luncheons held each month at which outstanding guests spoke. Some of these guests were Bob Nulf, Hilliard Gates, and members of the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons.

Also, once a month, the club engaged in several activities at the YMCA. Swimming and basketball were among these many activities.

With Dayton Musselman acting as faculty adviser of the club, the officers for the past year were Jack Perfect, president; Dave Gunn, vice-president; and Dale Smith, secretary-treasurer.





# Troupers

The Student Players Club was organized to give special training to those interested in dramatics and to develop generally a better appreciation of drama. This purpose is furthered at monthly meetings as members take part in various skits and plays. The club also has initiation programs and an annual spring picnic.

Senior One Acts were presented early in the first semester. This year the plays presented were "The Wedding" and "Alice's Blue Gown". The Christmas play, which was "The Magic Shop", was presented December 15.

The annual Senior Play was given February 18. Those who took part in the play, "June Mad", were Donna Knispel, Verna Buschbaum, John Cushing, Bill Shambaugh, Joan Connett, Stanley Volz, Bob Heyn, Edna Mae Frech, Rosemary Bresnahan, Seymour Himelstein, Pat Selby, Lois Field, and Erin Webb.

Miss Margery Suter is the Student Players adviser. Officers for the year were John Cushing, who was president; Bob Heyn, who was vice-president; and Edna Frech, who served as the secretary-treasurer.

In the top picture are shown the officers of S.P.C. Left to right, Bob Heyn, vice-president; Miss Margery Suter, adviser; Edna Mae Frech, secretary-treasurer; and John Cushing, president. Pictured in the middle, seated, left to right, Carolee Ball, Marilyn Johnson, Karen Harper, and Leila Smith are working in a humorous pantomime. Behind them, their audience shows its responses; standing, Carole Stillpass, Pat Moriarty, Janet Loveless, Mary Ann Snyder, Beverly Ray, Shirley Poinsett, Joyce Davenport, Marilyn Bruick, Rosemary Bresnahan, Stanley Volz, Kenneth Kilpatrick, Jack Perfect, and Bill Shambaugh. In the bottom picture, the members of S.P.C. are pictured in the auditorium. First row, Margaret Smith, Lois Field, Sally Beierlein, Joan Connett, Erin Webb, and Arlene Harshman. Second row, Nancy Wagner, Patty Selby, Bonnie Johnson, Sallie Doswell, Carole Eagleson, Barbara Stanger, Margaret Greim, and Diane Schaefer. Third row, Nancy Burris, Carole Neusbaum, Donna Knispel, Pat Firestine, and Verna Buschbaum. S.P.C. is one of the most popular of clubs.





# Diplomats

To give students a greater knowledge of the Pan-American countries and to further friendly relations with them is the main objective of the Pan-American Club. Special reports and programs are given at the monthly meetings and occasionally guest speakers are engaged.

The Pan-American Club was busy this year with its many activities. A school assembly is always held on or near Pan-American Day which is April 14. An after-game dance was held early in the football season with Cosette Coffman serving as general chairman. This year for a project, Pan-American Club bought new cheerleaders' uniforms.

Pan-Am is sponsored by Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Miss Frances Plumanns. President for the first semester was Cosette Coffman, and president for the second semester was Carolee Ball. The vice-presidents were Martha Dooley and Janet Lovell; the secretaries included Ann Warfield and Nancy Burris. Shirley Cooper and Ed Anderson served as treasurer; Marilyn McKeeman and Sam Jackson shared the duties of membership chairman.

In the top picture, Miss Frances Plumanns and Miss Katharine Rothenberger, advisers, and Cosy Coffman, who served as president, consult their books at one of Pan-American's monthly meetings. Pictured in the center, kneeling, is Ann Warfield. Standing, left to right, Marilyn McKeeman, Sharon Cress, Phyllis Lecher, Donna Knispel, Shirley Cooper, DeLoris Beucler, Verna Buschbaum, and Pat Firestine. In the bottom picture, some of Pan-American's members smile for the camera. First row, left to right, Jim Kelley and Nancy Burris. Second row, Marshall Ruchman, Beverly Biery, Marilyn Johnson, and Jo Loyce Hunter. Third row, Ed Anderson, Barbara Sievers, Elsie Meiners, Faye Frazier, and Gloria Erdman. A membership in Pan-American Club is an excellent way to teach students the importance of good neighbor relations. Often we know too little about the countries south of the border. An understanding of their habits, thoughts, and customs is necessary for peaceful living in the world today.



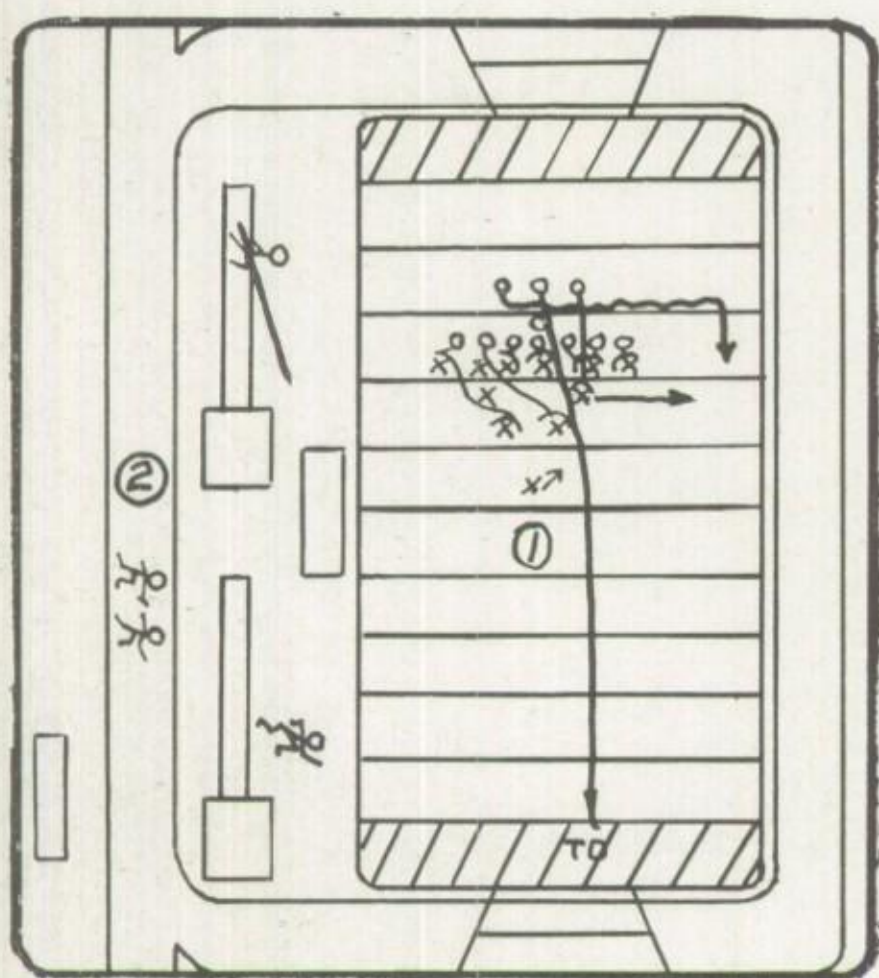


# Sports

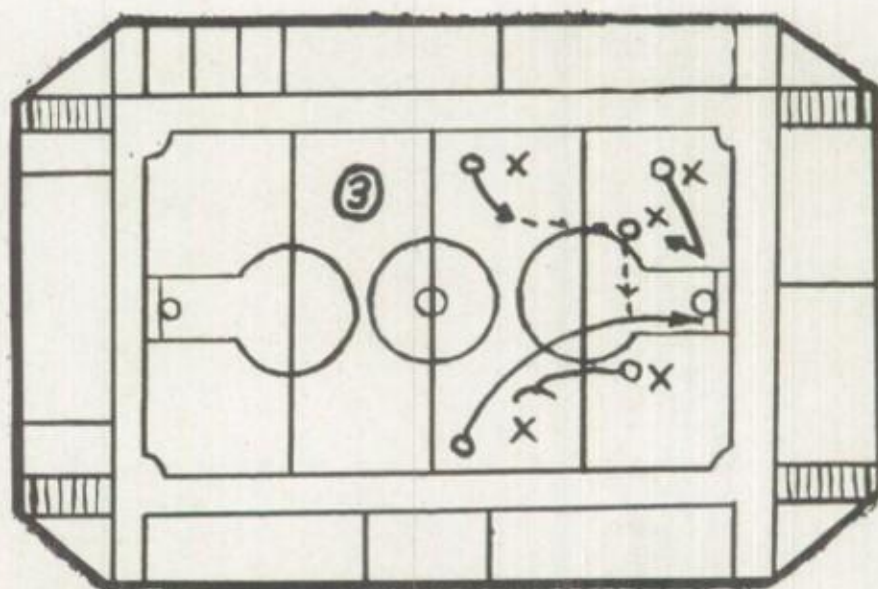
The North Side community and student body alike show pronounced interest in the Redskin athletic department. To students, a successful basketball or football season can do much to assure a happy school year. Community support of a season is reflected by store decorations and public compliments.

Tepeeland has made a name for itself with football, basketball, or track teams since its founding. State recognition has been won by all sports, and a national track record has been held. Boys receiving basic athletic training here have advanced and made names for themselves in collegiate and professional sports.

Through a fall of cross country and football, an exciting winter of basketball, and a scintillating spring of track swings the sports' year. This training offered students by varsity, intramural, and class sports prepares them to take better their places as good citizens in a democratic adulthood.



1. FOOTBALL
2. TRACK
3. BASKETBALL











Shown above are members of the cross country team. Seated, left to right, are Bob Anderson, Clifford Dunton, Floyd Griswold, Bill Griswold, Harold Friedrich, Chipper Chambers, Eddie Mosshammer, Tom Firestine, and Bill Schaefer. Kneeling, Dick Thomas, Archie Adams, Cleatus Griswold, Blaine Harper, Harry Brown, Bill Gotschall, Dallas Rhoads, and Steve Winner. Standing, Don Sanders, Sam Harper, Merl Geiger, Jerry Gibson, Dwight Strader, Tom Jacoby, and Jim Schlatter.

## Fleeting Harriers

Completing a most successful season, North's harriers won eight meets and dropped only one. The Redmen were defeated by Mishawaka in the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference and, as a result, finished second.

The Chambersmen won the Sectional meet, finishing well ahead of South Side's Archers, who placed second.

Opening the season with Central Catholic, the hill and dale men easily won. Continuing, the Red downed Elkhart and South Bend Riley in a triangular meet. Then they trounced Fort Wayne Central and returned as the Sectional victors.

The upper picture shows four promising runners preparing for the season. Left to right are Dallas Rhoads, Tom Firestine, Bill Griswold, and Sam Harper. The picture below shows Harold Friedrich, Tom Jacoby, and Bill Griswold building up their distance and bettering their records.





The Redskins routed Goshen and South Bend Adams in another triangular affair. Next on the list were La Porte's Slicers and the Bears of South Bend Central.

South Side fell next to the North Siders, and it seemed that the boys from the big tepee were headed for an undefeated season. But Mishawaka's Cavemen challenged the record of the Chambersmen, handing the fighting Redmen their first and only defeat of the 1949 cross country season.

Franke Park was the scene of the 1949 Fort Wayne Sectional Meet, replacing the Elks Country Club. The Crimson had no trouble in disposing of the teams entered in the event. South Side Archers finished second as the Redskins rolled home the victors.

# CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 22—LaPorte and South Bend Central .....	Won
Sept. 29—Goshen and South Bend Adams .....	Won
Oct. 6—Elkhart and South Bend Riley .....	Won
Oct. 13—Mishawaka and South Bend Washington, beat Washington; lost to Mishawaka	
Oct. 22—Conference .....	Third
Oct. 25—Sectional .....	Won
Nov. 5—State Meet.....	Fifth

In the upper row below, the left picture shows Don Kemp and Rolla Chambers discussing maneuvers. To the right are pictured Merl Geiger, Floyd Griswold, and Dwight Strader practicing for the harrier season. Below to the left, Sam Harper and Tom Jacoby also run. To the right, cross country boys take a rest and adjust their shoes. Left to right are pictured Floyd Griswold, Tom Jacoby, Dwight Strader, Harold Friedrich and Merl Geiger.





# Gridmen Tackle Tough Season

"Keep your eyes on the Redskins of the future" was the watchword of the football team. There were only six lettermen around whom the 1949 version of the Redskins was to be built. Also changed but not new was the head coach. This "returning veteran" was Bob Nulf, who had served as head coach at Kalamazoo College since his departure from the tepee in 1942. He is the same Bob Nulf who directed North Side to a pair of state championships.

Assisted by Bob Traster and Bob Edwards, he turned out a team that was creditable in every respect. If a team ever had reason to be downhearted, this was it. They never gave up though, and gave everything they had until the final second of their last game. The record of two wins and six losses isn't much to brag about, but it must be remembered that many of those losses were by a few points at the hands of some of the state's top ten teams.

The first two games resulted in losses to LaPorte and Michigan City. Then came a bright spot in the form of a victory over South Bend Adams. Central and South Side both chalked up City Series wins at the expense of the Redmen from tepeeland. Central Catholic then fell victim to give North a win in the City Series race. Goshen then handed North Side its

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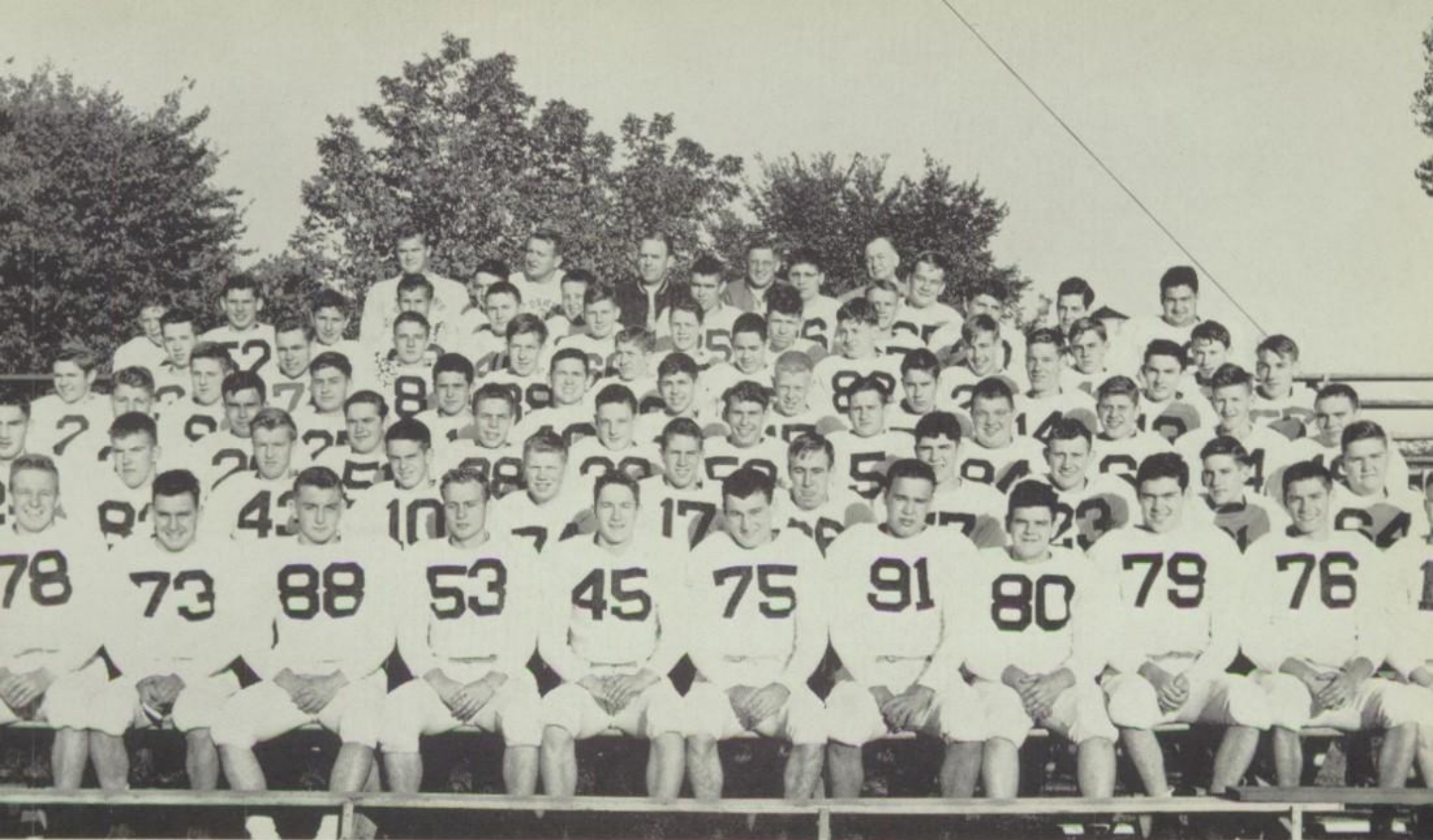
## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 9.....	Elkhart (canceled)
September 16.....	LaPorte (L) 0-7
September 23.....	Michigan City (L) 6-32
September 30.....	Adams (W) 13-7
October 7.....	Central (L) 18-19
October 15.....	South Side (L) 13-14
October 21.....	Central Catholic (W) 14-7
October 28.....	Goshen (L) 0-22
November 4.....	So. Bend Central (L) 7-21

To the right above are Coaches Bob Traster, Bob Nulf, and Bob Edwards discussing plays. Below is pictured Dick Smith with various sports trophies behind him. Dick was the captain of the 1949 football squad.





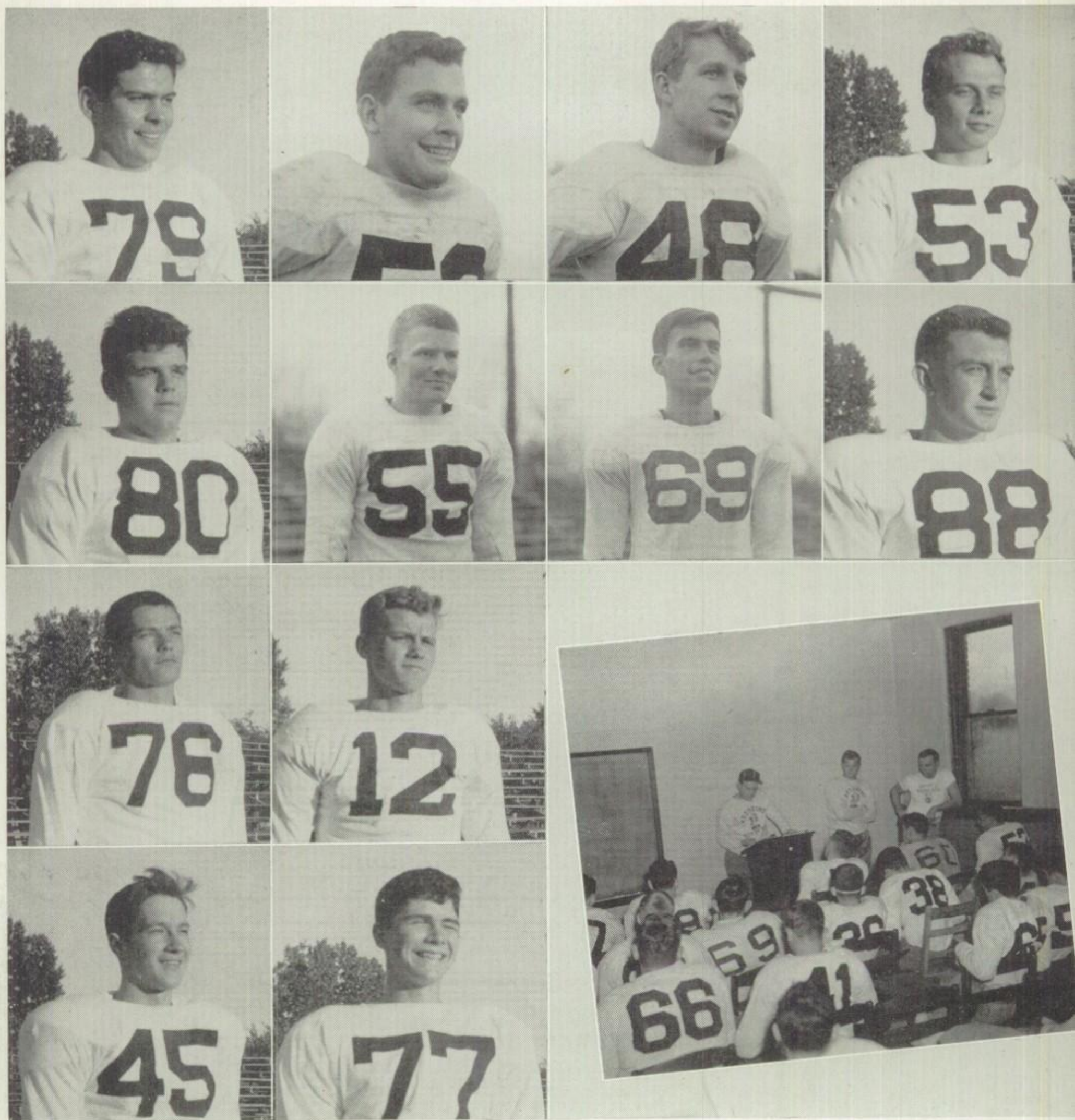


Above is the 1949 football squad. First row, Derrow, Mougin, Rousseau, Bowers, Gutman, D. Smith, Ellenwood, Kruse, Dutter, Conway, and McComb. Second row, Wilson, Gutermuth, Skelly, Blance, Hoemig, D. Ransburg, Adams, Allan, Tonkel, Kurtz, and Eisenhut. Third row, Renbarger, Jordan, Hettinger, Seibert, Lyons, Rhoads, B. Ransburg, Pierce, Riley, Wire, and Jackson. Fourth row, Vance, Bell, Bodie, Sive, Armstrong, Rasp, Guillaume, Sheldon, Bearman, Bilcer, and Geller. Fifth row, Houston, Powell, Barfell, Shearer, Braden, Murphy, Houtz, Powell, Hattersley, and Ewing. Sixth row, Schmidt, Rodenbeck, Scott, Reece, Meek, Keller, Sigman, Evans, Whaley, Thoms, Reynolds, and Baker. Seventh row, Schiffley, Fair, Graves, Cronkhite, and Graber. Eighth row, Traster, Edwards, Nulf, Motz, and Northrop.

Below is pictured an action shot of a football tangle between the South Side Archers and the North Side Redskins at the South Side stadium.







### *Gridiron Glory Attracts Able Braves*

Above is pictured North Side's varsity football squad. Left to right in the top row are George Dutter, end; Jack Mougin, guard; Tom Burlage, end; and George Bowers, halfback. Second row, Dick Kruse, tackle; Jerry Hoemig, guard; Ed Jordan, end; and Ed Rousseau, guard. Third row, Bill Conway, end; and Dick McComb, halfback. Fourth row, Froncie Gutman, quarterback; and Ron Allan, halfback. The picture to the right shows a class in football strategy with Bob Nulf, Bob Traster, and Bob Edwards instructing.



## Down That Field, Hey!

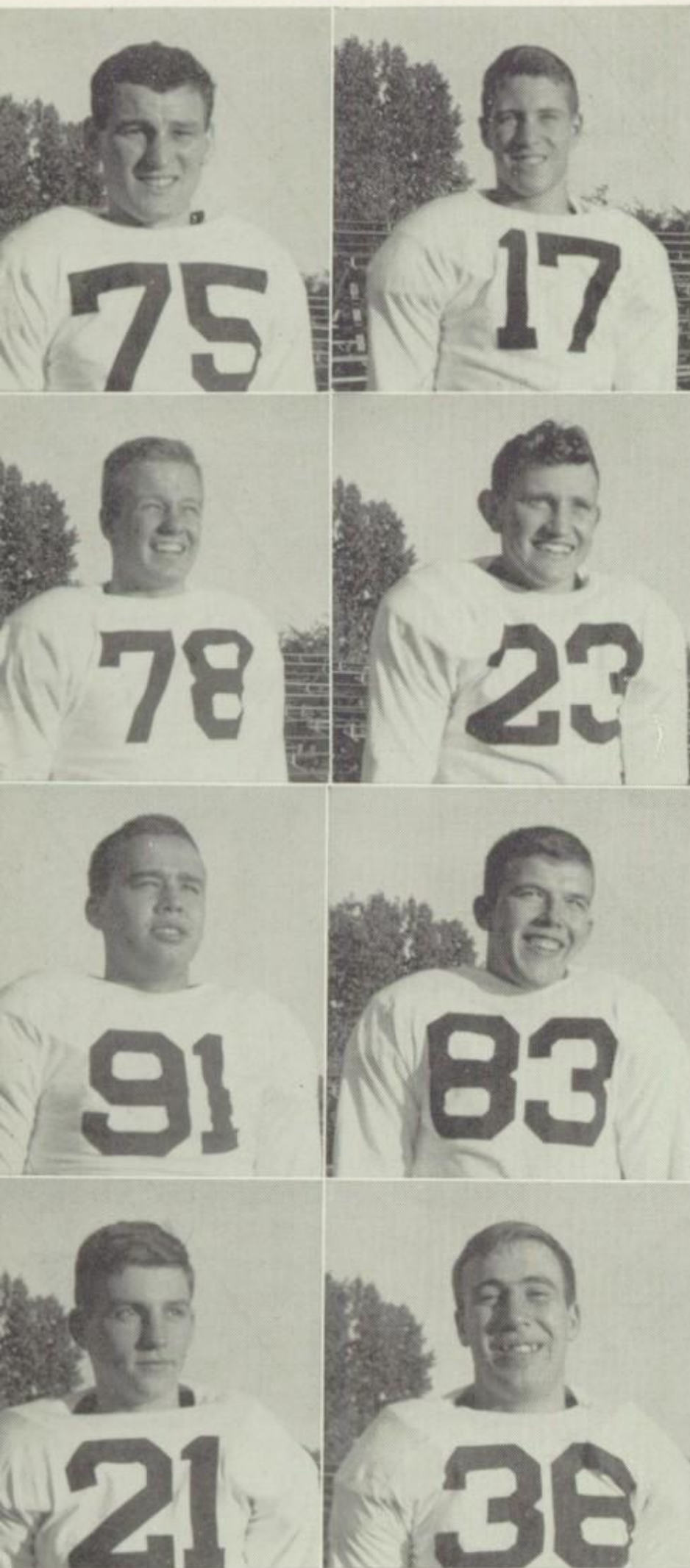
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next loss. This was followed by a defeat at the claws of the South Bend Central Bears, who were then ranked as one of the top two teams in Indiana.

Gone from the team are only nine lettermen, George Dutter, Jack Mougin, Dick Smith, George Bowers, Andy Kurtz, Dean Ransburg, Dick Tonkel, Ed Jordan, and Tom Burlage. Returning from the varsity for next fall are Bill Conway, Ed Rousseau, Dick Kruse, Chuck Ellenwood, Bob Derrow, Froncie Gutman, and Dick McComb. Backing up this crew are reserve team lettermen, Russ Adams, Ronnie Allan, Jerry Hoemig, Bob Etzler, and Jack Gutermuth.

It is easy to see why the prospects for the coming years are cheery with the experienced taking over where previously there were greenies. The North Side community is "Keeping its eyes on the Redskins of the future" with the greatest expectations.

Below are pictured Dick Baker, Dave Skelly, Babe Pierce, and Bob Etzler, who use the whirlpool bath after a football practice.



More varsity boys reading left to right are, top row, Captain Dick Smith, fullback; Dean Ransburg, halfback; second row, Bob Derrow, center, Dick Tonkel, end; third row, Chuck Ellenwood, tackle; Jack Gutermuth, tackle; bottom row, Andy Kurtz, center, and Russell Adams, fullback.





# Basketeers Chalk Up Fine Record

Coach Clair Motz's Redskins were a highly successful machine. They brought to the school its first Sectional championship in five years. They wound up the season with a 14-6 record. They captured their third straight holiday tourney. And they went to the finals of the Regional before bowing to a red-hot crew of Red Devils from Auburn.

The basketball season was off to a slow start with a loss to Central Catholic. Wins over LaPorte and Tolleston preluded the defeat at the hands of South Bend Central's Bears. Auburn, Central, and Goshen all lost scalps to the Redskins. Then came the worst defeat of the season by the towering Mishawaka Cavemen. Bouncing back, the Motzmen scored with their third consecutive holiday tourney win, beating Indianapolis Howe and Shortridge.

The new year was off to a bad start with a loss to South Side.

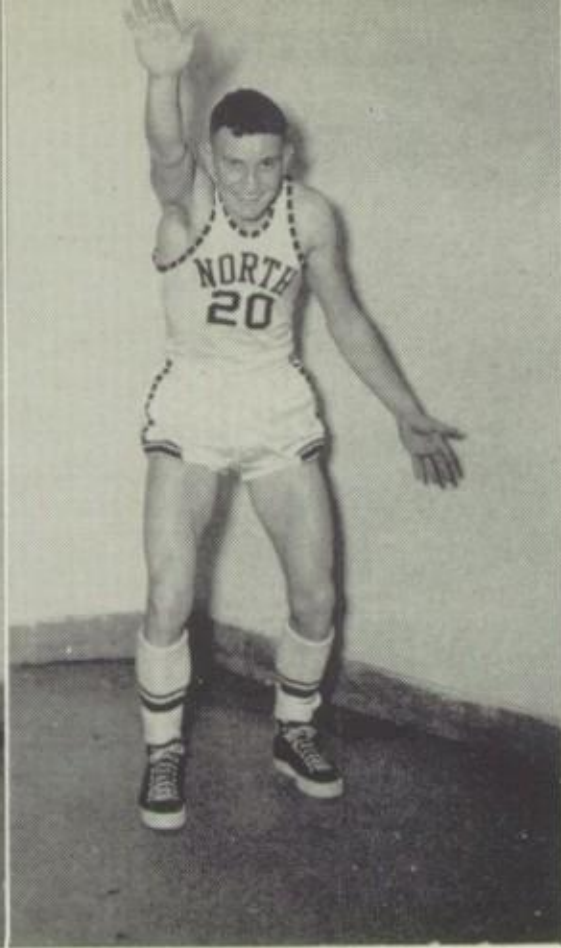


North Side's shining varsity team is shown above posing for the camera after winning from Decatur the Sectional Basketball Tournament. In the first row, left to right, are Jim Schlatter, George Bowers, Bob Ransburg, Dean Ransburg, and Dick Tonkel. In the back row, left to right are Kenny Brown, Dean Ewing, Ron Allan, Doug Cunningham, Chuck Ellenwood, George Dutter, and Froncie Gutman. Those remaining for the team next year will be Bob Ransburg, Dick Tonkel, Kenny Brown, Ron Allan, Chuck Ellenwood, and Froncie Gutman.

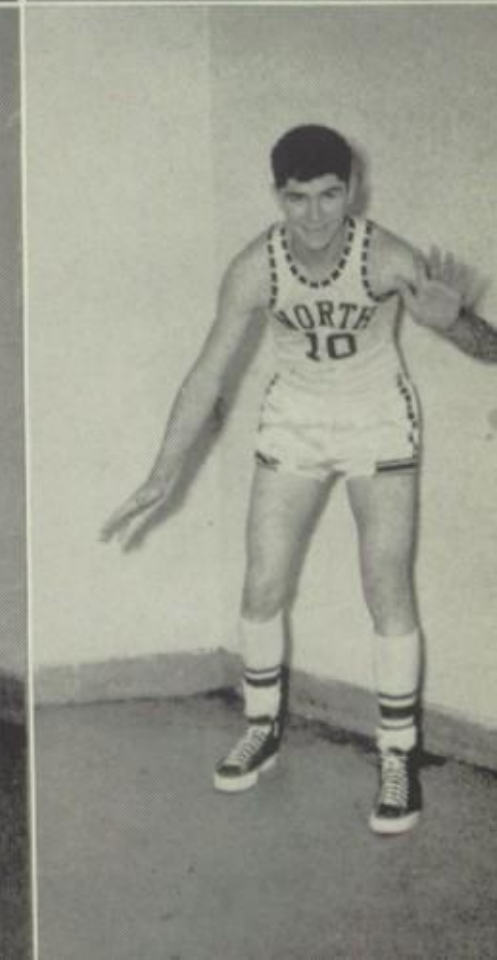
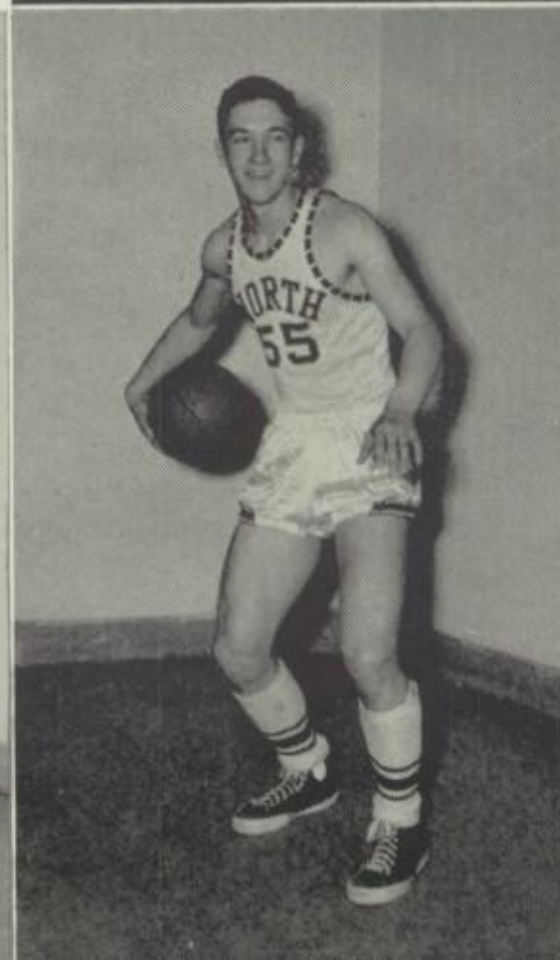
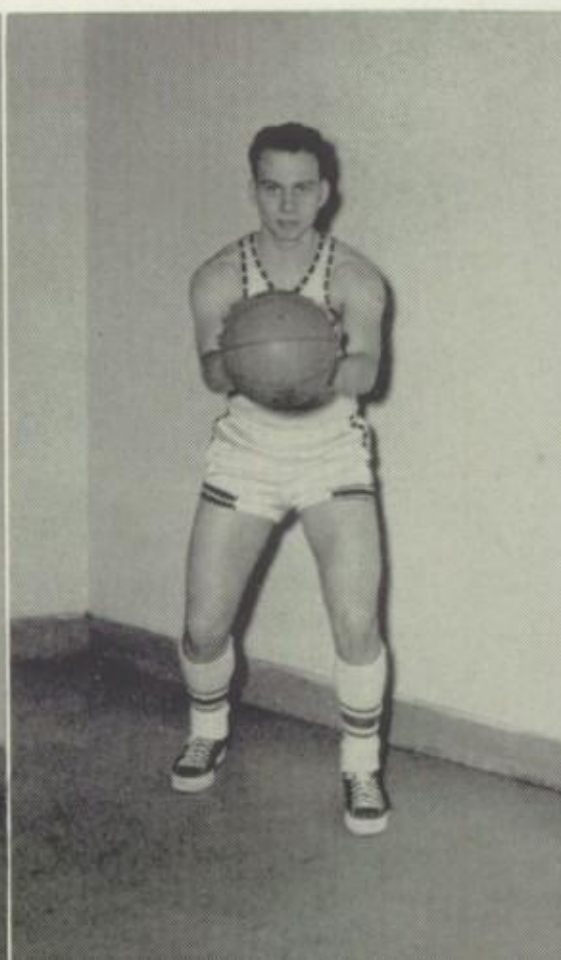


To the left is pictured Clair Motz, coach of the winning basketball team. Capturing the Sectional crown was a major victory for Coach Motz. This is his second year at the tepee, and his high school coaching career promises to be a bright one.





Here is pictured the 1949-50 varsity basketball team, Sectional champs, who finished their winning season by going up to the Regionals. Top row, left to right, are Chuck Ellenwood, forward and center; Dick Tonkel, guard; George Dutter, forward; and Doug Cunningham, center and forward. In the second row are shown Jim Schlatter, guard; and Dean Ewing, forward and center. In the third row below are Bob Ransburg, guard; George Bowers, guard; Froncie Gutman, forward; and Ron Allan, forward.





## *Spectators Thrill To Hoosier Hoopla*

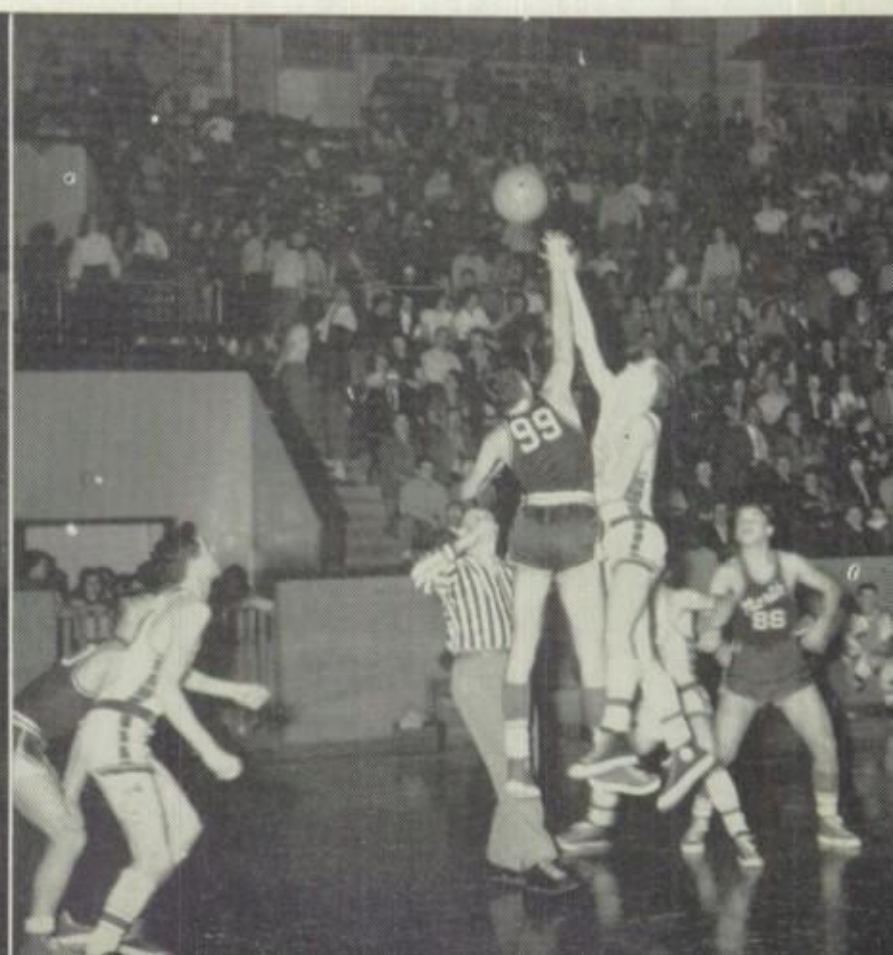
Alternating wins and losses, the cagers beat C.C., lost to Elkhart, skinned by Michigan City, and dropped their second encounter to South Side. Then came a winning streak that was not to be halted until the final game of the Regionals. Playing South Bend Adams, Central, Concordia, South Bend Washington, and South Bend Riley the final season's record stood 14-6.

The Sectionals brought forth Elmhurst, Concordia, Harlan, and Central to fall before the Redskins. In the Regionals, the tepeeland cagers lost to Auburn following an overtime struggle with Decatur in the afternoon.

Losing seniors Jim Schlatter, Doug Cunningham, George Dutter, Dean Ewing, Dick Tonkel, George Bowers, and Dean Ransburg, Coach Motz will have Chuck Ellenwood, Bob Ransburg, Ron Allan, and Froncie Gutman returning for action next year.

At the top is shown a typical front row scene at a basketball game. In the first row, left to right, are Gene Zirkle, Bill Shallenberger, Terry Klingler, and Ed Rousseau. Behind them are Myron May, Joe Clark, and Franklin Sutter. In the center is an action shot of the North Side-South Side game. South won, 37 to 25. In the left corner is pictured the reserve team. In the front row are Tom Jackson, Dallas Rhoades, Coach Bob Traster, Dave Fishman, and Dick Barfell. In the back row are Bill Conway, Tom Jacoby, Bob Winifred, Ronnie Seibert, Bob Derrow, and Warren Fisher. To the right below a shot of a jump ball in the North Side-C.C. basketball game has been caught by the camera.

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## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

L North 21—Central Catholic 32  
 W North 54—LaPorte 44  
 W North 49—Tolleston 37  
 L North 43—S.B. Central 52  
 W North 49—Auburn 37  
 W North 41—Central 26  
 W North 56—Goshen 42  
 L North 36—Mishawaka 50

## HOLIDAY TOURNEY

W North 43—Howe 30  
 W North 47—Shortridge 30  
 L North 31—South Side 34  
 W North 43—Central Catholic 42  
 L North 48—Elkhart 49  
 W North 55—Michigan City 54  
 L North 25—South Side 37  
 W North 47—S.B. Adams 43  
 W North 49—Central 38  
 W North 58—Concordia 37  
 W North 48—S.B. Washington 39  
 W North 52—S.B. Riley 36

## SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

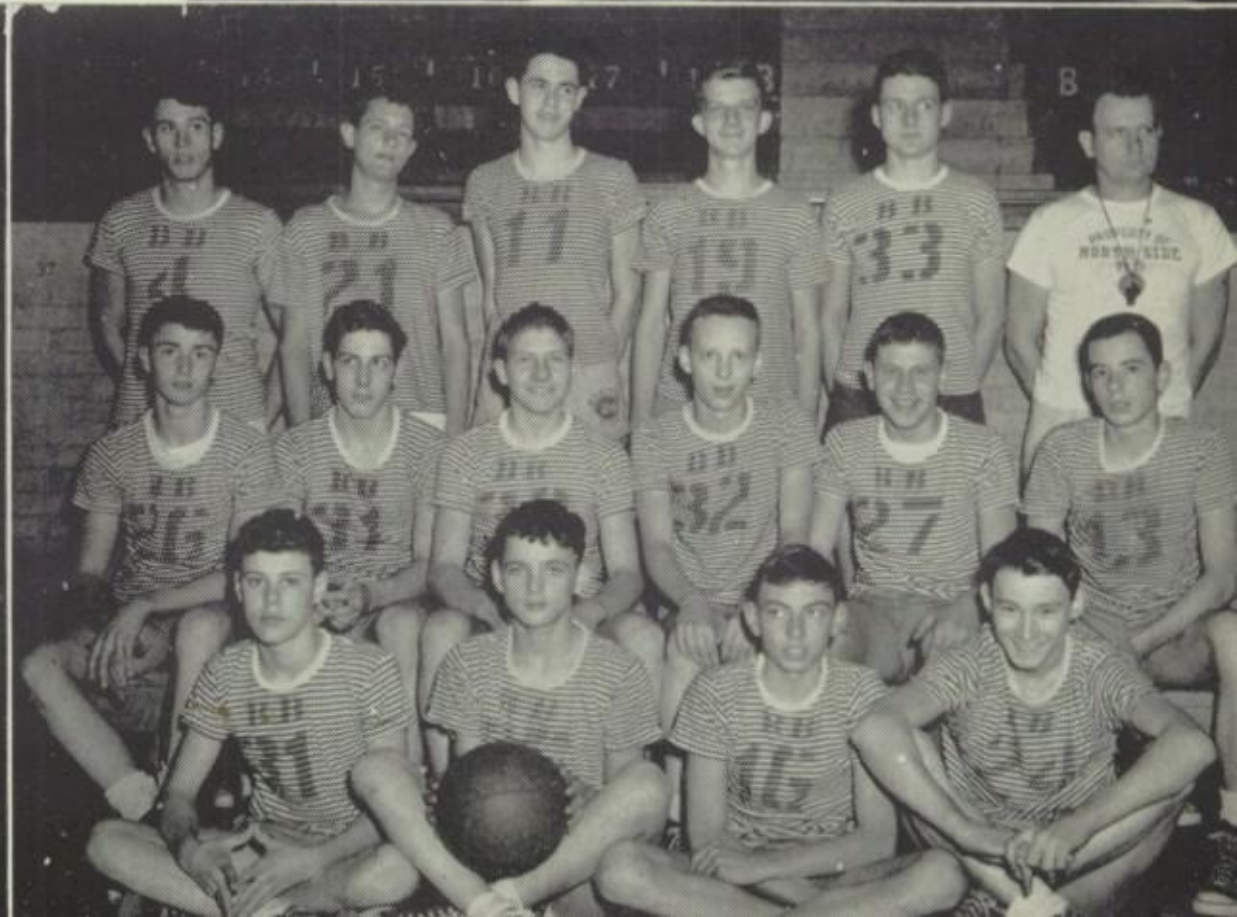
W North 72—Elmhurst 51  
 W North 57—Concordia 47  
 W North 55—Harlan 43  
 W North 52—Central 39.

## REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

W North 61—Decatur 60  
 L North 39—Auburn 56

No one needs to look twice to recognize the upper right shot. These loyal Redskins, led by cheerleaders, yell their support to boost the team. In the center is shown a scramble for the ball between North Siders and South Siders. At right below is the freshman team. First row, left to right, are Cliff Dunton, John Dafforn, Gary MacAfee, and Bob Ewing. In the middle row are Harry Brown, Jerry Reynolds, Charles Breeden, Steve Winner, Dave Riley, and Preston Brown. Behind are Dave Rhoades, Bob Ummel, Tom Murphy, Don Sanders, Kaye Houtz, and Coach Bob Edwards. To the left is pictured a scene at the North Side-South Bend Riley game.

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# Tracksters Sprint In Spring Season



Above is pictured Rolla Chambers, athletic director and Redskin coach of the track team.

Coach Rolla Chambers' "Running Redmen" were off again this spring in quest of track honors to bring home to the tepee. Packed with power in all departments, the 1950 squad has brought home victory after victory, ever keeping their eyes on the State Championship.

Returning for his fourth year has been Archie Adams. Archie has won many honors for the Redmen with his prowess, and this season should be his greatest. Archie is a capable performer in the 60, 220, 440, low hurdles, broad jump, and usually anchors a relay team. Also running in the dashes have been Dick McComb, Jerry Sullivan and Bob Ransburg. In the 440 were Sam Harper and Doug Cunningham. The distance runs have been taken care of by Merl Geiger, Floyd Griswold, Dwight Strader, and Harold Friedrich. Dick Tonkel has run high hurdles.

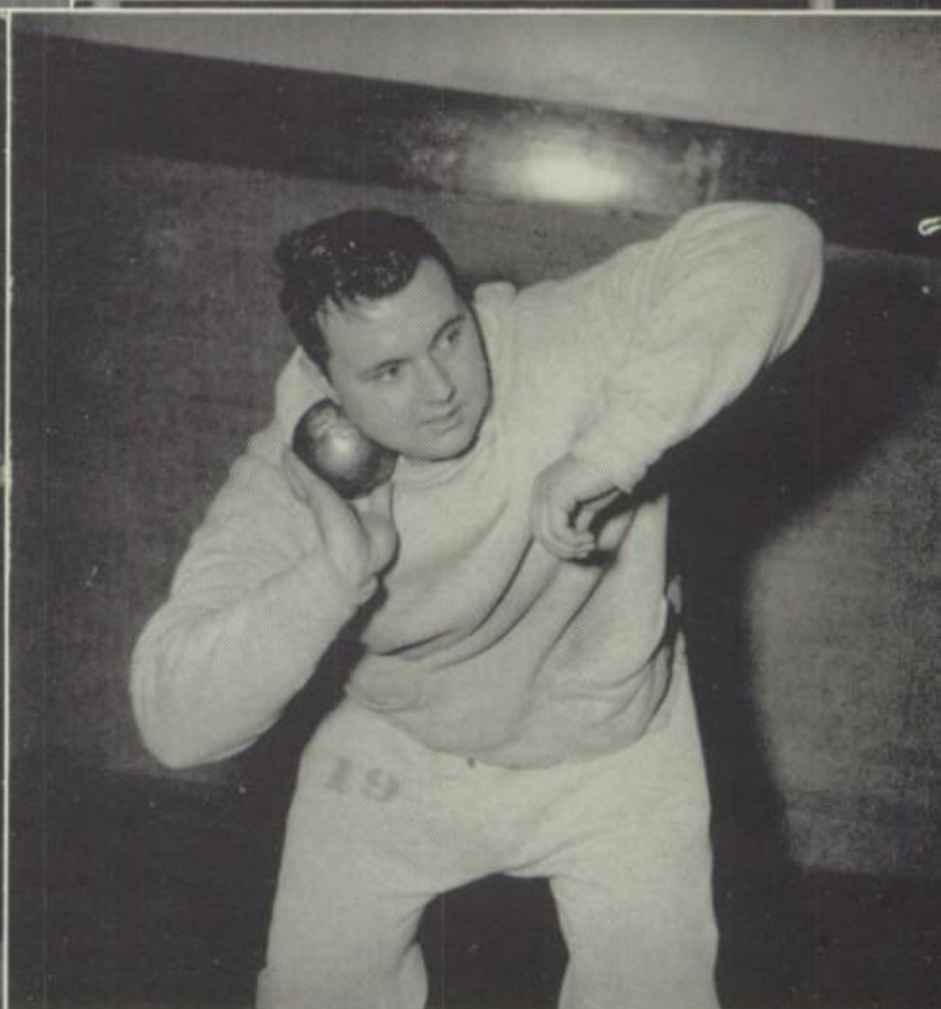
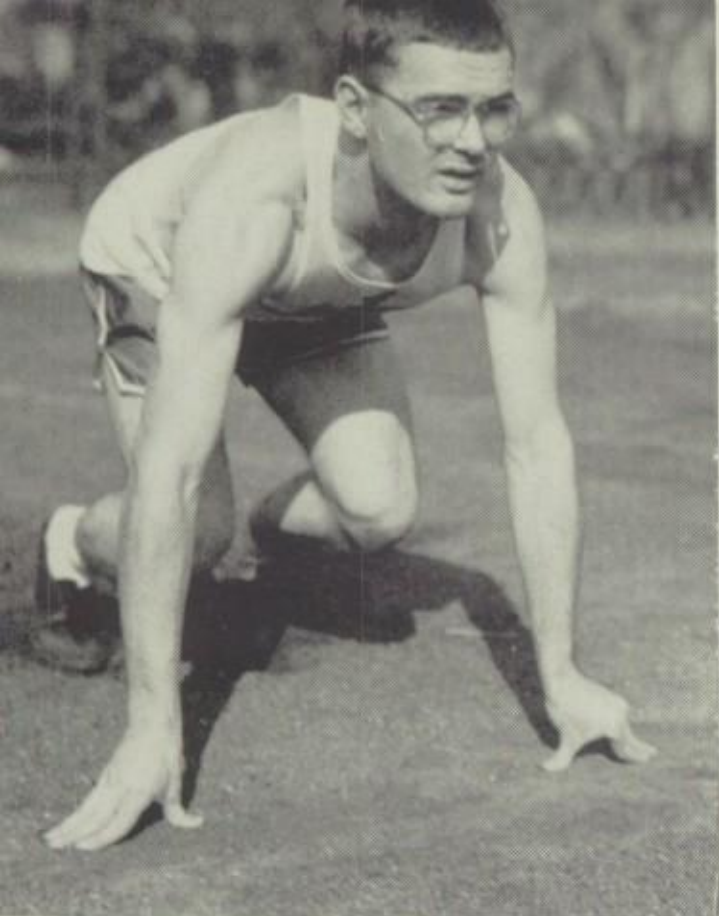
In the field events Ken Harris has put the shot. Doug Cunningham and Ken Brown have returned to do the high jumping chores. The broad jump was ruled by Dick Smith. Dick McComb has vaulted his way to power as chief cloud duster.

This spring Rolla Chambers celebrated his twenty-second anniversary at North Side, and the team has tried to give him a banner year. Again serving as assistant has been

In the first row, are Ned Daugherty, Bob Ewing, Cliff Dunton, Alan Chambers, Harold Friedrich, Dave Fishman, Cleatus Griswold, Tom Schmidt, and Ed Mosshammer. Second row, Dave Riley, Lamont Klein, Archie Adams, Dallas Rhoades, Melvin Guillaume, Tom Firestone, Dan Böhlander, Dick McComb, Bob Prugh, Floyd Griswold, Bill Griswold, and Sam Harper. Third row, Ralph Rodenbeck, Dave Rhoades, John Kain, Jim Bilcer, Jerry Sullivan, Ken Harris, Bob Derrow, Russ Adams, Ken Brown, Tom Jacoby, Ed Rousseau, Byron Pierce, Oddie Kaylor, Bill Gotschall, and Merl Geiger.







Archie Adams, North Side's star track performer, gets on the mark and waits for the starting signal in the 100 yard dash. In the middle, Dwight Strader travels the cinders in record time. In the top right picture, Dick McComb practices jumping the low hurdles in preparation for the track season. Below, to the left, are shown Harold Friedrich and Merl Geiger as they practice in the basement for their "miles". To the right Kenny Harris tries his hand at shot-putting.

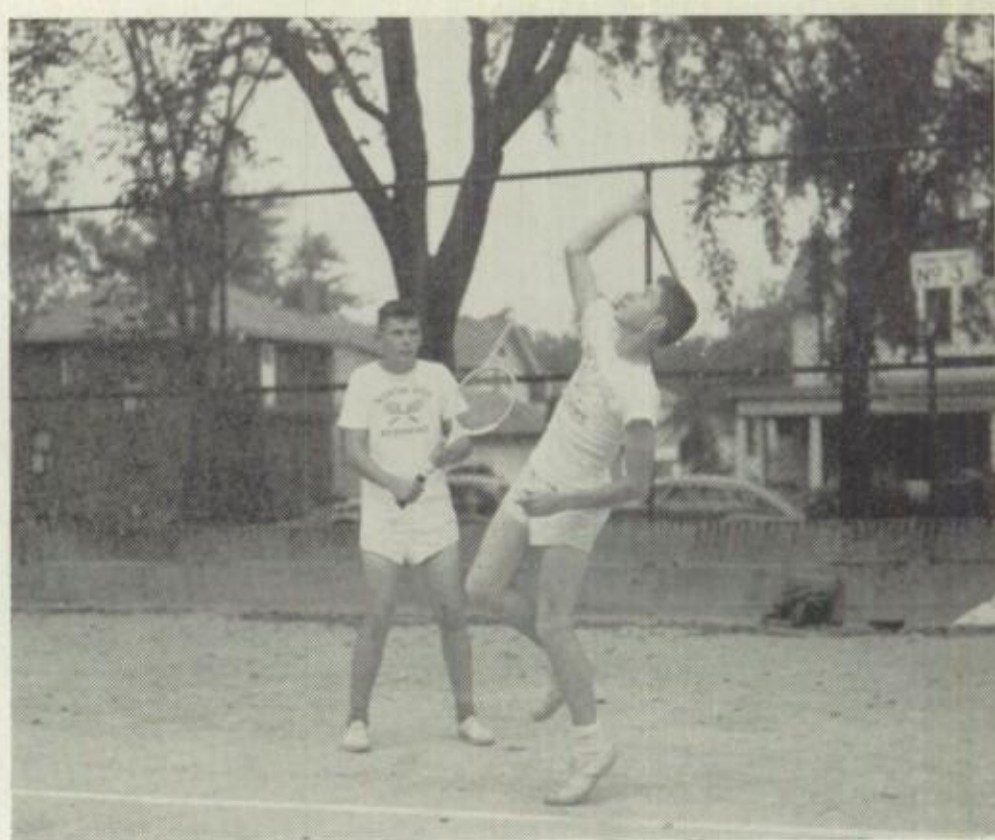
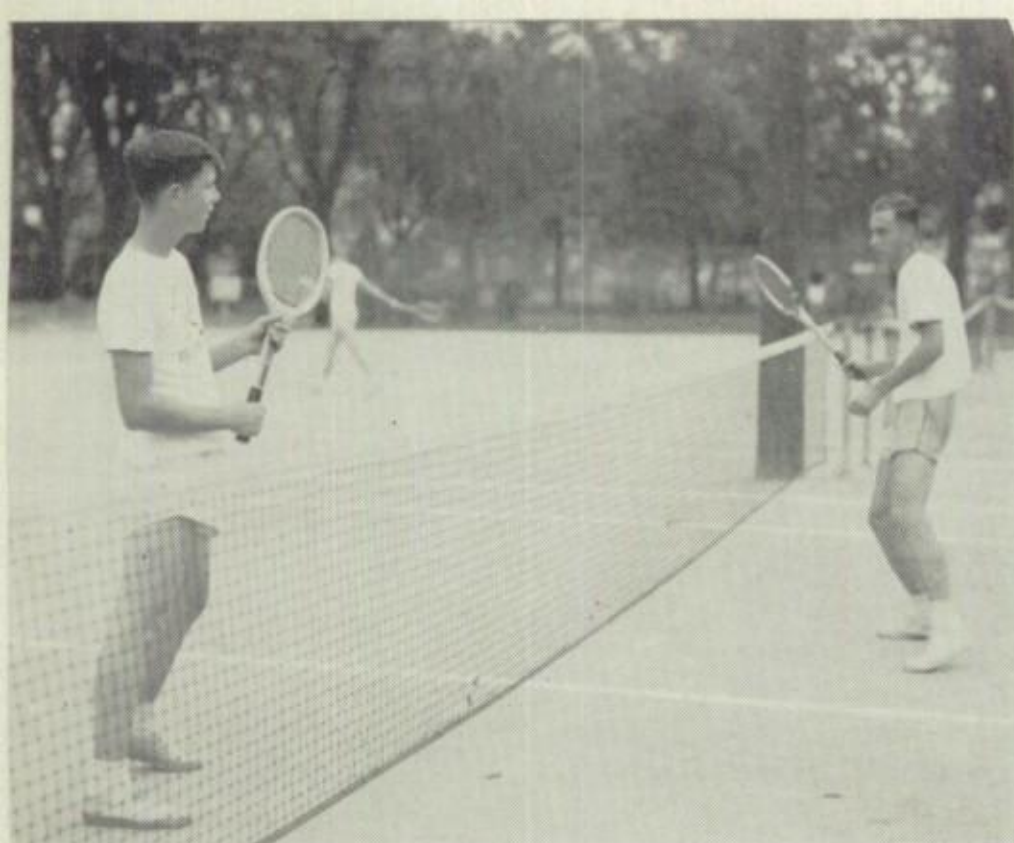
Don Kemp, who is a former tepeeeland star.

Last year's team was a formidable aggregation and placed sixth in the State Meet. It won the City Meet, the Sectional, and the Regional. The N. I. C. Indoor Meet and the Outdoor trials were also conquered by the 1949 Red thinclads. The 1950 team, hindered by a late spring, has tried to better this record.

#### TRACK SCHEDULE

Mar. 16—South Bend Central (W)  
 Mar. 24—Hoosier Relays (W)  
 Apr. 1—N. I. C. Eastern Division (W)  
 Apr. 17—Elkhart (W)  
 Apr. 18—Central Catholic (W)  
 Apr. 21—Indianapolis Relays (W)  
 Apr. 29—N. I. C. Eastern Division (W)  
 May 2—City Meet (W)  
 May 6—N. I. C. Finals (L)  
 May 9—LaPorte  
 May 12—Sectionals  
 May 20—Regionals  
 May 27—State





Above are pictured North Side's tennis enthusiasts. In the top row to the left are pictured Ian Rolland and Jerry Sullivan. To the right Bob Winefer and Jack Perfect practice strokes. In the lower picture to the left are Normand Horn and Bob Norris. To the right is pictured the tennis team. First row, Jack Perfect, Normand Horn, and Coach Noel Whittern. In the second row are shown Jerry Sullivan, Bob Winefer, Ian Rolland, and Bob Norris. These boys practice and have matches at Weisser Park.

## Tennis Games Enliven Redskin Pastime

Tennis is rapidly becoming an important sport around the Big Dome. This is proven by the fact that last fall more boys came out for it than in the preceding years. Although the team of last year won no matches, several individual matches were captured. Last season, the team met eight conference foes, Elkhart, Goshen, Michigan City, LaPorte, South Bend Riley, South Bend Central, South Bend John Adams, and Mishawaka. The "Red Racqueteers" also met the city schools.

Last year's squad included Normand Horn, Jack Perfect, Bob Winefer, Bob Norris, Jerry Sullivan, and Ian Rolland.

Coach Noel Whittern expects to have a better than average squad next season.





Above are snaps of intramural activities. In the upper left corner are shown Sam Harper, Dale Evans, Andy Kurtz, Irvin Lindsey, and Jack Mouglin. To the right are Danny Nichols, Eddie Lyons, Chuck Fisher, back turned, Ted Fox, Nile Holley, Larry Harter, Clayton Dunton, and Larry Pickering. To the left below Don Clouse jumps for a high one. At right more basketekers mix it up. These shots show the activities of boys in intramurals. In them they find benefit in sports without outside competition.

## Noon League Stages Exciting Series

Winners of the intramural basketball league for the first semester were the Kigmies, captained by Kenny Brown. The Kigmies ripped through all competition by tremendous scores. The Hot Pots of Dick Willis moved into the championship game by defeating Bob Norris' Bullets in the semi-final tilt.

Moving into the finals, the Kigmies were hard pressed to defeat the Black Plagues, piloted by Gale Horton. The Plagues had previously lost to the Champs, a team made up of varsity basketball players. This team was disbanded, however, and the "Black Plagues" were elected to replace them. The "Black Plagues" put up an impressive battle against the Kigmies but lost.





Above are pictured the members of the Athletic Board. Seated left to right are Leslie Reeves, Principal Milton Northrop and Rolla Chambers. Standing are Robert Nulf, Clair Motz, Robert Traster, Robert Edwards, Noel Whittern, and Donald Kemp.

## Chieftains Plan, Carry On Athletics

The managing of most of the many athletic activities at the tepee is handled by the capable athletic board. In past years, under the supervision of Milton H. Northrop, principal, and Rolla Chambers, athletic director, the board has established a record of which both the school and the community can be justly proud.

Those coaches who supervise the Redskin football, basketball, and track teams, in addition to Mr. Chambers, are Clair Motz, Robert Nulf, Robert Traster, Robert Edwards, and Donald Kemp. Boys' swimming classes are ably instructed by Hyrle Ivy. Noel Whittern is the coach of the Redskin tennis team.

Mr. Nulf is the newest member of the board, coming from Kalamazoo College in Michigan. However, he is not a newcomer to the Big Dome as he coached Redskin football teams several years ago. One of his former teams captured a state championship title.

The school treasurer, Leslie Reeves, has handled all the financial aspects of the entire program of athletic events. Through his accuracy and efficiency, Mr. Reeves has eliminated the majority of the problems which usually accompany a job such as this.

Much credit should be given these hard working men who combine their various talents and their untiring efforts to make the athletic program the outstanding and successful one it is.





The picture above shows the members of the Lettermen's Club. First row, left to right, are Jerry Hoemig, Dean Ransburg, Danny Hiatt, Dick Shipley, Normand Horn, Archie Adams, Floyd Griswold, and Merl Geiger. Second row, George Dutter, Bob Etzler, George Bowers, Jim Schlatter, Dick Tonkel, Dick Smith, Andy Kurtz, Dwight Strader, and Bill Griswold. Third row, Doug Cunningham, Ian Rolland, Jack Perfect, Tom Jacoby, Bob Derrow, Kenny Harris, Bill Conway, Chuck Ellenwood, Jack Gutermuth, Jerry Sullivan, Sam Harper, and Athletic Director Rolla Chambers, adviser.

## Wearers of the Big "N"

Ever since the Lettermen's Club was organized in the spring semester of 1949, the club has been growing larger each semester. The old Athletic Club was disbanded because of its enormous size. Now with more and more boys going out for athletics each year and with many of them winning letters, the still young Lettermen's Club is expanding. Soon it will probably be almost as large as the ancient Athletic Club which included all boys out for sports. The Athletic Club became extremely active during 1930 and since then has played an important part in athletic activities of the school.

To be a member of this fine sports group, a boy must earn a letter in varsity football, basketball, track, cross country, or tennis.

The only outstanding event of the year was a potluck given at the end of the 1949 football season for the members of the Lettermen's Club and all the coaches by the parents of the lettermen. This potluck was held in the school cafeteria.

In the spring the Lettermen's Club usually sponsors a dance which is their main social affair of the school year.

Coaches of the various sports are advisers for the Lettermen's Club. They include Rolla Chambers, Clair Motz, Robert Nulf, Robert Traster, Robert Edwards, Noel Whittern, Donald Kemp, and Hyrle Ivy, Sr.

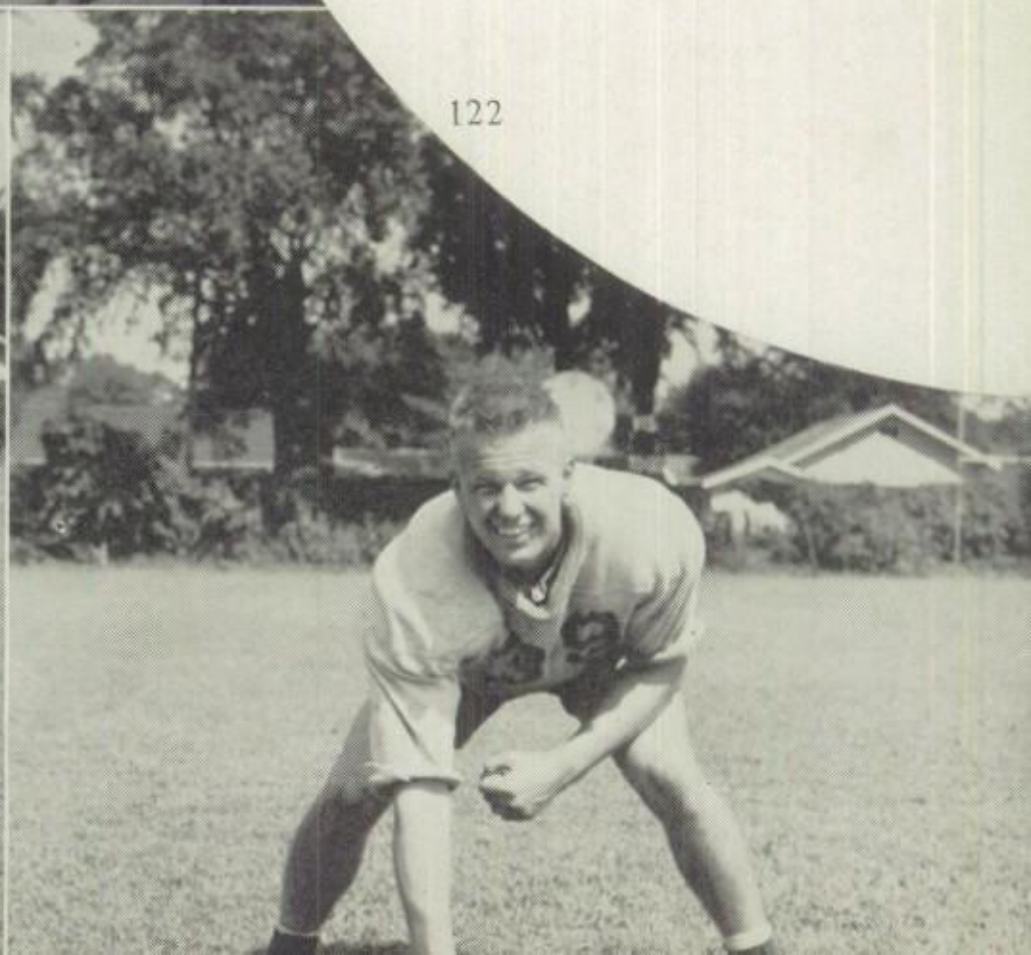




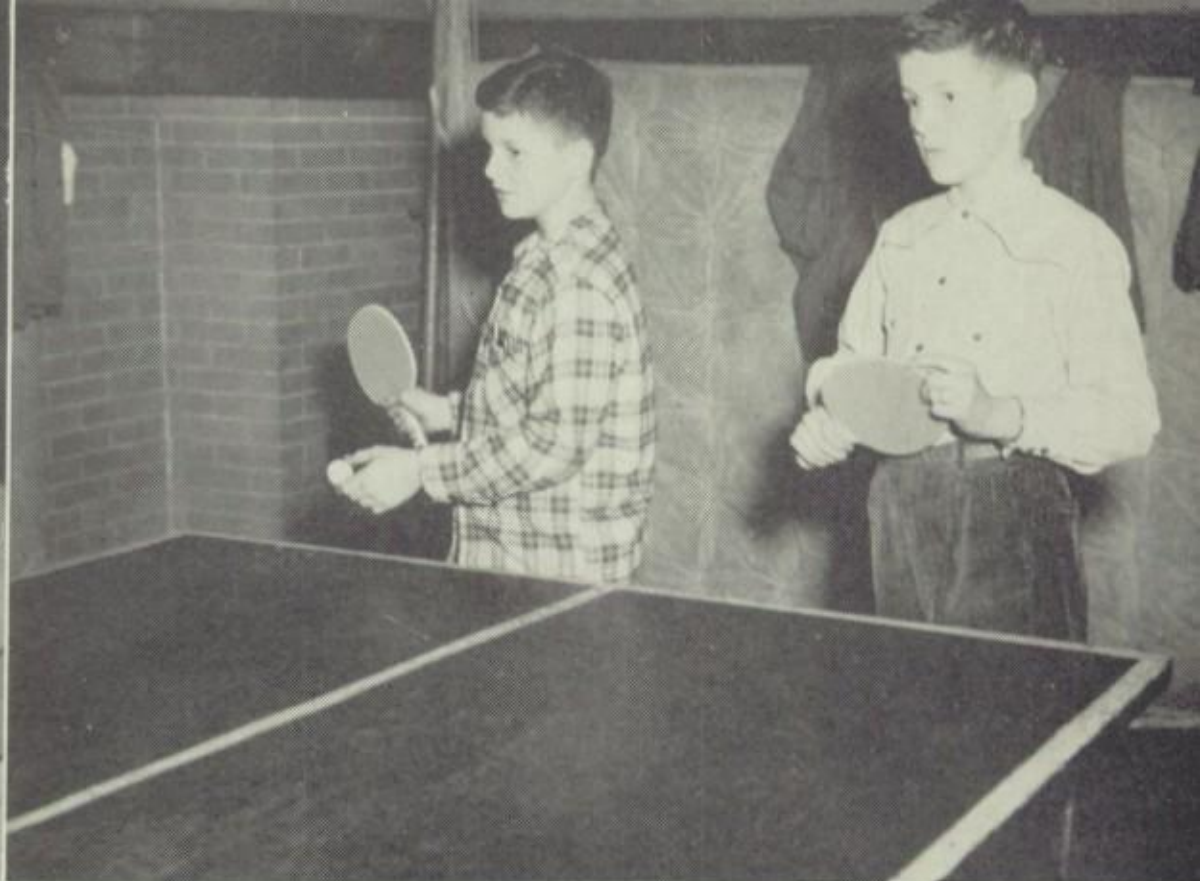
## *Brave*

The upper left shot shows Jim Schlatter jumping for the ball in the North Side-South Bend Riley game. To the right, Bob Winefer and Jack Perfect improve their tennis. To the left in the middle, Bill and Floyd Griswold practice track together. At the right are shown Don Kemp and his student managers. Standing are Bob Bailey, Clayton Dunton, Dick Smith, and Danny Hiatt. In the bottom left picture are Noble Sievers, Bob Traster, Chuck Adams, and Bob Nulf. At right is Bob Derrow.

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## Doings

Above, Sam Harper and Jerry Sullivan get in condition for track. At right, Don Heck and Dennis Moore practice ping-pong. In the middle, harriers Dick McComb, Doug Cunningham, Sam Harper, and Archie Adams pose for the camera. In the left corner is a scene from the North Side-South Side game. To the right is a class in football tactics. First row, Ed Rousseau, Jack Mouglin, Dick Smith. Second row, Dick Kruse, Jack Gutermuth, Dick Tonkel. Third row, Russ Adams, Dean Ransburg, Duke Blance.



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# Fun, Hobbies Offered G. A. A. Girls

The Girls' Athletic Association, better known as G.A.A., is composed of sports-loving girls who have these three-fold ideals: health, loyalty, and sportsmanship. The club also has the Three V's pledge: vim, vigor, and vitality, which symbolize G.A.A.

At last spring's banquet, officers were installed to supervise G.A.A. activities for the 1949-50 year. DeLoris Beucler was honored by being elected president. Mary Ann Snyder was chosen to be vice-president; Florence Wyss, secretary-treasurer; and Carol Schuelke, point recorder. Judy Sterling and Susan Wood were chosen underclass representatives of their respective classes. The large and varied G.A.A. program has been carried out under the leadership of these officers and its two advisers, Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll.

To the left below, badminton and volleyball enthusiasts, seated left to right, are Marlene Goodsen, Gloria Boehm, Carolyn Buhlman, Carol DeWald, Ruby Baker, Bonnie Johnson, and Dotty Ziegler. Kneeling, Diane Schaefer, Arlene Harris, Margaret Detwiler, Mary Jones, Marilyn Schmidt, and Susan Wood. Standing, Bonnie Wall, Nancy Young, Judy Hatch, Phyllis Traster, Betty Terry, Anne Clonch, Doris Ramp, and Carolyn Cutler. To the right below is a shot of the G.A.A. initiation. Here Pat Liggett steadies Beverly Erwin's hand as she puts lipstick on Shirley Savio.



Above are pictured the officers and governing board of G.A.A. Seated left to right, Florence Wyss, DeLoris Beucler, and Mary Ann Snyder. Standing, Carol Schuelke, Miss Ruth Carroll, Susan Wood, Miss Margaret Spiegel, and Judy Sterling.







To the left above Mary Ann Snyder and DeLoris Beucier work hard to clean up the girls' gym office. To the right G.A.A. underclassmen are shown. First row, left to right, are Elthian Wise, Deloris Chaney, Shirley Mitchell, Gloria Richter, Rosemary Cartwright, Beatrice Stirlen, and Shirley Hershberger. Second row, Rena Thomas, Kathleen Savio, Leotta Piercy, Shirley Savio, Louise Brewer, Gloria Baker, Marilyn Lane, and Rose Worden. Third row, Shirley Russell, Nancy Powers, Marlene Schwehn, Barbara Carter, Beverly Erwin, Bonnie Linnemeier, Barbara Briggs, and Sandra Braden.

G.A.A. has many athletic activities as the name implies, but along with this program occur many social events. The social program offers the freshman get-acquainted party, Christmas party, mid-semester initiation, water carnival, spring banquet, club dance, and spring initiation to its members for their enjoyment.

Sports consist of tennis, archery, volleyball, basketball, tumbling, softball, track, and rhythmic swimming. The sports season opens with six to eight weeks of volleyball practice before the tournament begins. This year the Junior-Senior team was victorious over the underclassmen to gain the title honors. Basketball, tumbling, softball, and track are the main sports which follow volleyball. The champion softball game is always played at the spring initiation and was won last year by the senior team over the freshmen.



To the left are shown the archery fans of G.A.A. Kneeling are Carol Kroemer, Sharon Kroemer, Betty Houck, Barbara Trim, Carol Hershberger, Jane Brittain, and Marilyn Bilcer. Seated are Betty Straub, Betty Schocff, Beverly Stelhorn, Marian Chaney, Barbara Landis, Beverly Manor, and Flora May Kaylor. Standing are Sharon Bowser, Judy Sterling, Carol Eagle-son, Nancy Fiebig, Pat Cutler, Elaine Daugherty, Janice Carpenter, Jean Sivits, Frances Gagnon, Norma Jenne, and Helen Beach.



## *Girls' Sports Create Poise*

Shuffleboard, bowling, tumbling, swimming, and practically all forms of ball games fill the sports girl's program. Many girls take advantage of the after school activities in the gym. They devote this time to hobbies, recreation, and relaxation. In the top picture a gym class is pictured playing shuffleboard. Seated to the left are Donna Keene and Julia Hollenberger. Standing, left to right, are Shirley Savio, Rosemary Cartwright, Ruth Ellett, Kathy Eicher, Rhoda Vollmar, and Sharon Shipley. Watching a possible strike in a bowling game are Rosemary Cartwright and Julia Hollenberger. In the left corner are '49ers Martha Poling, Jerry Schweizer, Peggy Whonsetler, and Betty Straub. These girls are working on a mural which is now in the girls' gym office. To the right, Barbara Briggs and Louise Brewer watch tumbling exercises and practices of their classmates.

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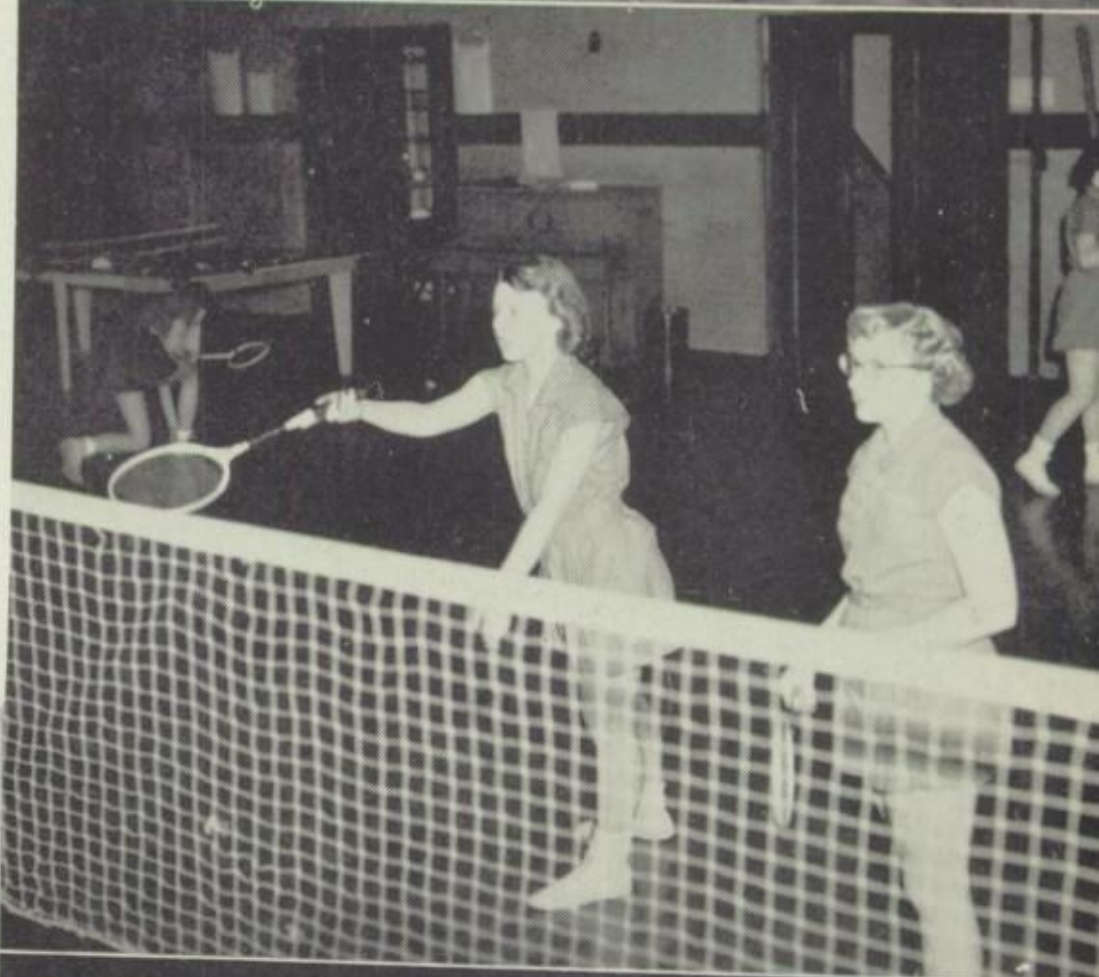




## *Games Furnish Hobbies, Gaiety*

More action snaps reveal girls showing their abilities in sports exercises. In such activities girls learn poise, good sportsmanship, and have lots of fun. Sports complete an education for girls as well as for boys. To the right are shown North Side's mermaids, who pose for the camera in perfect formation. Below are badminton fans, Nancy Powers and Ann Warfield. To the right below Rita Douglas and Louise Brewer play doubles in a game of ping-pong with unknown partners as Susie Reasoner, Carol Eicher, Cynthia Cantelon, Pauline Micu, Sandra Braden, Shirley Tomkinson, and Barbara Briggs look on. In the left corner Nancy Fiebig prepares to hit the ball over the net in a game of volleyball. The varied girls' sports program is both educational and recreational. The fact that three years of gym training is compulsory proves its worth.

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# Peppy Leaders Organize Student Yells

Those ever-peppy individuals who lead our cheers do much to boost our football and basketball teams on to victory. Sharing varsity cheerleading honors this past season were Pat Selby, Bob Heyn, Ralph Miles, Jo Loyce Hunter, and Sharon Bowser. Pan-American showed its interest by buying snappy uniforms for the group. Ruby Baker, Mary Hoover, Dwight Mauk, and Lois Roush were chosen as reserve cheerleaders and looked mighty promising for coming seasons.

In the upper left hand picture are shown the senior cheerleaders discussing cheers at a basketball game. Left to right, Pat Selby, Ralph Miles, Jo Loyce Hunter, Sharon Bowser, and Bob Heyn. To the right is Cosy Coffman dressed as the Spirit of North Side at a pep session. Below to the left are Ruthford Smuts, pep session director, and Pat Selby referring to their program. To the right is Sharon Bowser announcing a yell at a pep session.

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"Hurry, kids, let's get front row seats for the pep session." How often those words are shouted down the halls on Friday afternoons during football and basketball season. This past year, the sessions have been very cleverly arranged by various school organizations. Hearty laughs were heard when Los So-dal-es presented its version of a circus side show. Many other interesting sessions were also scheduled. Crowning of an athletic queen, chosen by the athletes before the Sectional tournament, climaxed the season's pep meetings. Much of the credit for the success of these sessions goes to Ruthford Smuts, who through hard work has contributed much to our sports events.

Below are pictured typical scenes in the Redskin basketball and football season. At the top left, Jo Loyce Hunter leads a yell during the Sectional Tournament. To the right are shown Dwight Mauk, Lois Roush, Ruby Baker, Mary Lou Hoover, and Dennis Moore, who are beginning cheerleaders. Below to the left are Ralph Miles and Bob Heyn leading a cheer at a football game. To the right DeLoris Beucler, Sectional queen, pins a rose on Jim Schlatter at the special pep session.

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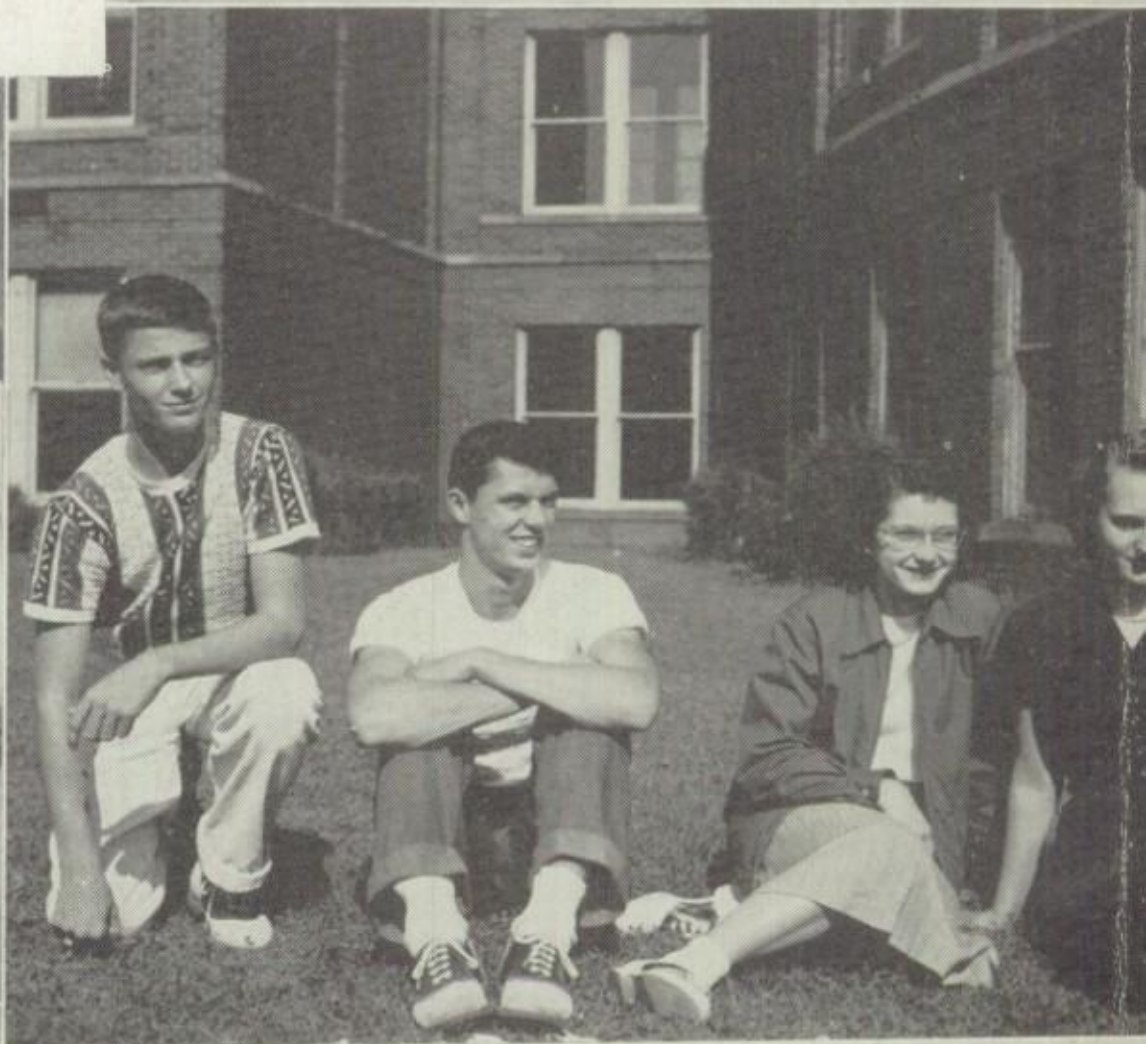


## Tepee Makes Merry

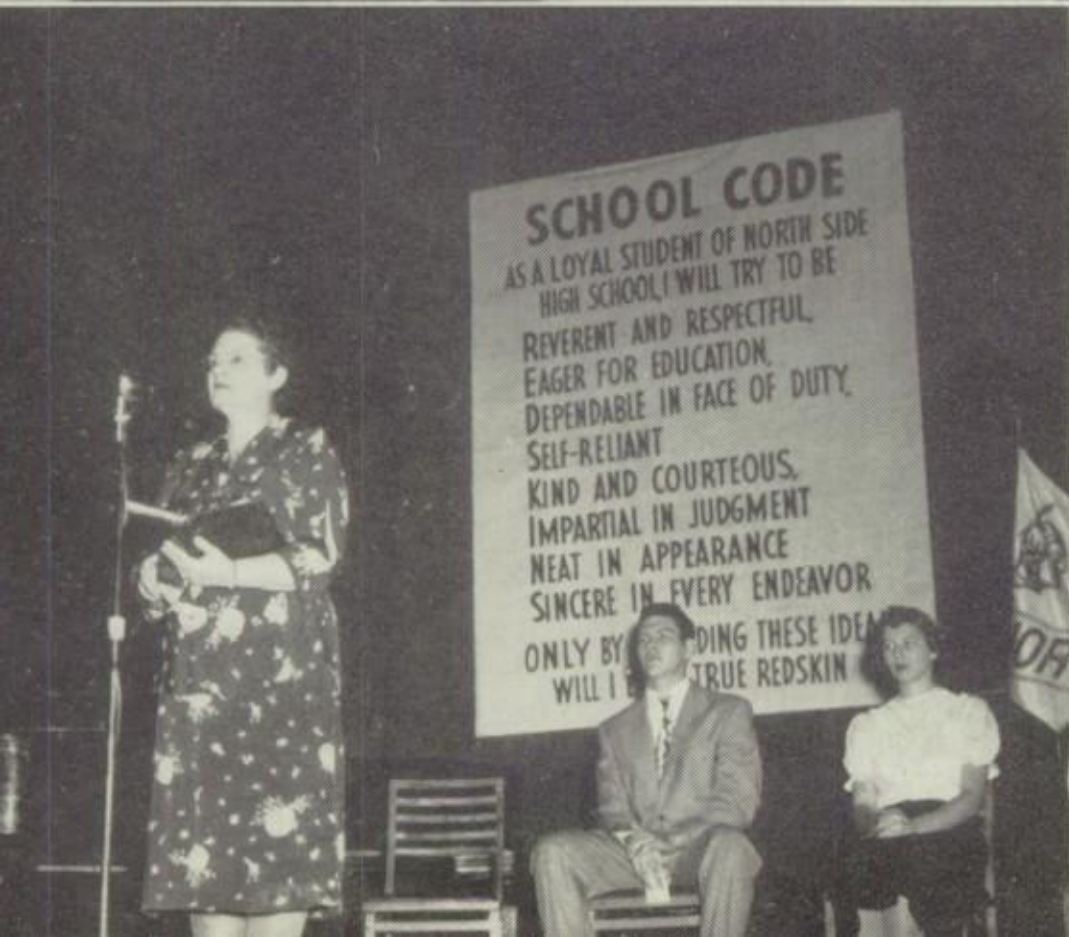
Typical shots of high school activities are always popular, and these reflect many of the most memorable occasions. To the right are shown the officers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. In the first row, senior officers are Sam Harper, vice-president; Ellen Hunt, secretary-treasurer; Max Morris, president; and Dean Ransburg, social chairman. In the second row are Elise Deister, junior president; Tom Jacoby, secretary-treasurer; Tina Einhorn, vice-president; and Chuck Ellenwood, social chairman. In the back row are sophomores Bob Ransburg, secretary-treasurer; Sonya Deister, social chairman; and Froncie Gutman, president. To the left below the memorable Northerner subscription campaign is pictured. In front is Jenny, the donkey, not a North Side student. Behind are Bud Isay, Beverly Crabill, Sonya Deister, and "Keeper" Ed Jordan. To the right are members of the tepeeland "Browns", Harry, Kenny, Barbara, and Sandra. At the bottom left are pictured the soloists from the Cantata. In front are Carol Kougel and Leila Smith. In the second row are Shirley Poinsett, Diana Huber, Martha Dooley, and Dolores Holsapple. In the third row are Ed Anderson and Johnny Reinewald. At the top is George Dutter. To the right are three peppy cheerleaders, Noreen Crosley, Pat Selby, and Rosemary Bresnahan.



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More typical school scenes represent Redskin activities. In the top row to the left, kneeling, are Beverly Crabill, Nancy Fiebig, Sue Oberkiser, and Mariann Winefer. Standing are Barbara McKeever, Norma Tetlow, Karen Kline, and Mary Ann Goeglein. To the right, Carolee Ball, Joan Levy, Jo Loyce Hunter, John Popp, Joan Guyatt, and Sue Shirey are making snowflakes for the decorations of the language clubs' dance. In the center to the left is pictured the Senior Play cast. In the front row left to right are Rosemary Bresnahan, Erin Webb, Bob Heyn, Lois Field, and Edna May Frech. In the second row are Verna Buschbaum, Pat Selby, Donna Knispel, Joan Connett, and Bill Shambaugh. Behind are Johnny Cushing and Seymour Himelstein. To the right are the Warfields—Jane, Ann, and Jean. Below Miss Loraine Foster gives a speech at the year's opening assembly. George Dutter and Ann Young are seated behind.



to a cute freshman,  
 Lots of luck  
 at North Side,  
 I hope we  
 can always  
 be friends,  
 be good,  
 Vanice  
 Hagerman  
 HZX



Diane -  
 To one of the cutest girls I've ever met, Best  
 of Luck Always! You're quite a character (good)  
 and Lots of Fun! Always stay that way  
 & with your tip-top personality I know  
 you'll go a long way. Be good!! (Hw)  
 Lois Jensen  
 53 (Adm)

Dear Diane  
 Well this pen is about  
 to run out of ink so  
 all I've got to say  
 is I love ya!  
 Bud Williams

Keep the memory of this happy day with a photograph in your

# CAP AND GOWN

It will live forever.

To a real sweet  
 kid. Good Luck Always!  
 Gloria Schulte

P.S. Please learn  
 to write a little  
 faster.

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Dear Diane—  
 you are a really swell gal, and a wonderful A-Z-X sister.  
 When you were a spike you made me awful mad, but I suppose that  
 I made you mad too, all kidding aside. Diane, you have personality +  
 along with some mighty cute looks. I must close now, so I'll see  
 you next year. Have fun this summer + Bee Good.  
 love,  
 Barb Bowers



Ellen Hunt and W. A. Didier okaying one of the first runs of the 1950 Legend.



10  
 One awful cute kid in study hall,  
 3rd period. Keep up that good title,  
 and I hope to see you next year in  
 study. Also keep looking like Jane  
 Cere, it's neat.  
 Bartos luck always,  
 Dave Fishman

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for a  
 darling ex-  
 sorority sister.  
 I really hate to  
 leave old W.S. and yet.  
 Be good and know  
 about a cup of  
 good luck  
 Down  
 Hick  
 '50"

# Good Luck, 1950 Graduates! SANDY'S



Good Luck  
 "Sandy"

Hi Duane,  
 I wish you all the luck in the world and that you  
 never end up (down below). You have a personality and  
 looks that will certainly get you places. As for  
 the one and only I hope you get possession of him  
 before you are a senior. This summer come down  
 in your Ford and take me for a ride OK?? Yep, I  
 promise you I will not be insulted in your "ole" Ford.  
 I'll make myself like it. (Ha - just a joke) Well,  
 Erby, it is time to go back to school, I see ya

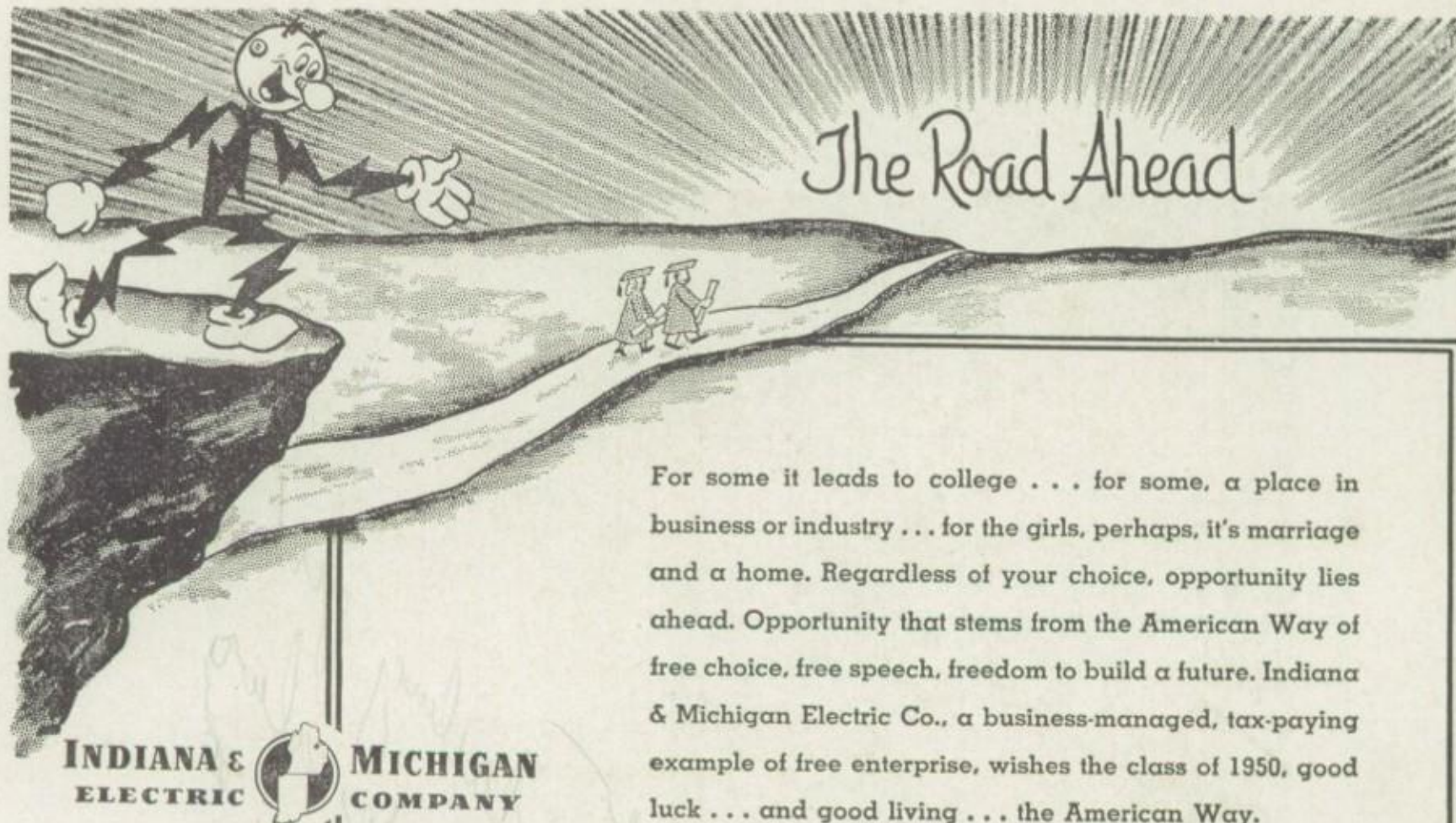
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For some it leads to college . . . for some, a place in business or industry . . . for the girls, perhaps, it's marriage and a home. Regardless of your choice, opportunity lies ahead. Opportunity that stems from the American Way of free choice, free speech, freedom to build a future. Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., a business-managed, tax-paying example of free enterprise, wishes the class of 1950, good luck . . . and good living . . . the American Way.

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you're a swell  
and adorable  
kid. Hope you  
get the best  
of everything,  
you deserve it.  
Love  
Cynthia*



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Dear Diane,  
 Please, I've  
 grown since we  
 went to camp together.  
 But our friendship is still  
 the same. I at Swanberry

## HALL'S DRIVE IN

Hi Diane  
 Lots of Luck to  
 a very sweet girl  
 I hope your future at  
 North Side will be very  
 bright Janet Harsh

BLUFFTON ROAD

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*Diane - a darling girl  
 who I hope will stay  
 as sweet as she is. Love, Nancy*

Diane -  
 You're a swell lil' gal.  
 Be good & Best of Luck.  
 Nancy Perry



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## KNISPEN'S MILK



*Diane I have known you for a long time, and now we're in high school. The year for roads, for luck, for future years. Best of luck.*

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*Remember the Prom? It's lucky you were already home. You've really got a good personality!  
Best of luck in the future.  
Abel "Cracking Up" Eicher.*

Dear Diane,

*Since you wrote me such a mushy letter I'm going to write you just the opposite and what I think of you. You're terrible - nice and you look awful - pretty. Ha! Ha! We really have had a lot of fun together and I hope we still have a lot of fun together our next three years and always. Watch out for all those boys especially S.B.S.!*

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1320 EAST STATE STREET  
A-3481



*Don't forget to love me being so I love you. Will you do me a favor and learn how to play tennis. Of course I'm a girl. Well - a deep subject. Be good and I'll be loving you. Love Thomas (Hester)*



# HOUSE OF ORANGE



*So a real  
survivor at  
the real good  
lands for  
have your  
Best  
at N.S.  
Simon*

*For real  
darling gal  
here's wishing  
you address  
of happiness  
and luck  
in your future  
years at N.S.  
Carolyn  
Gitus*

*will be a very  
good girl  
and much  
of the  
paper*

## CIRCA 1950

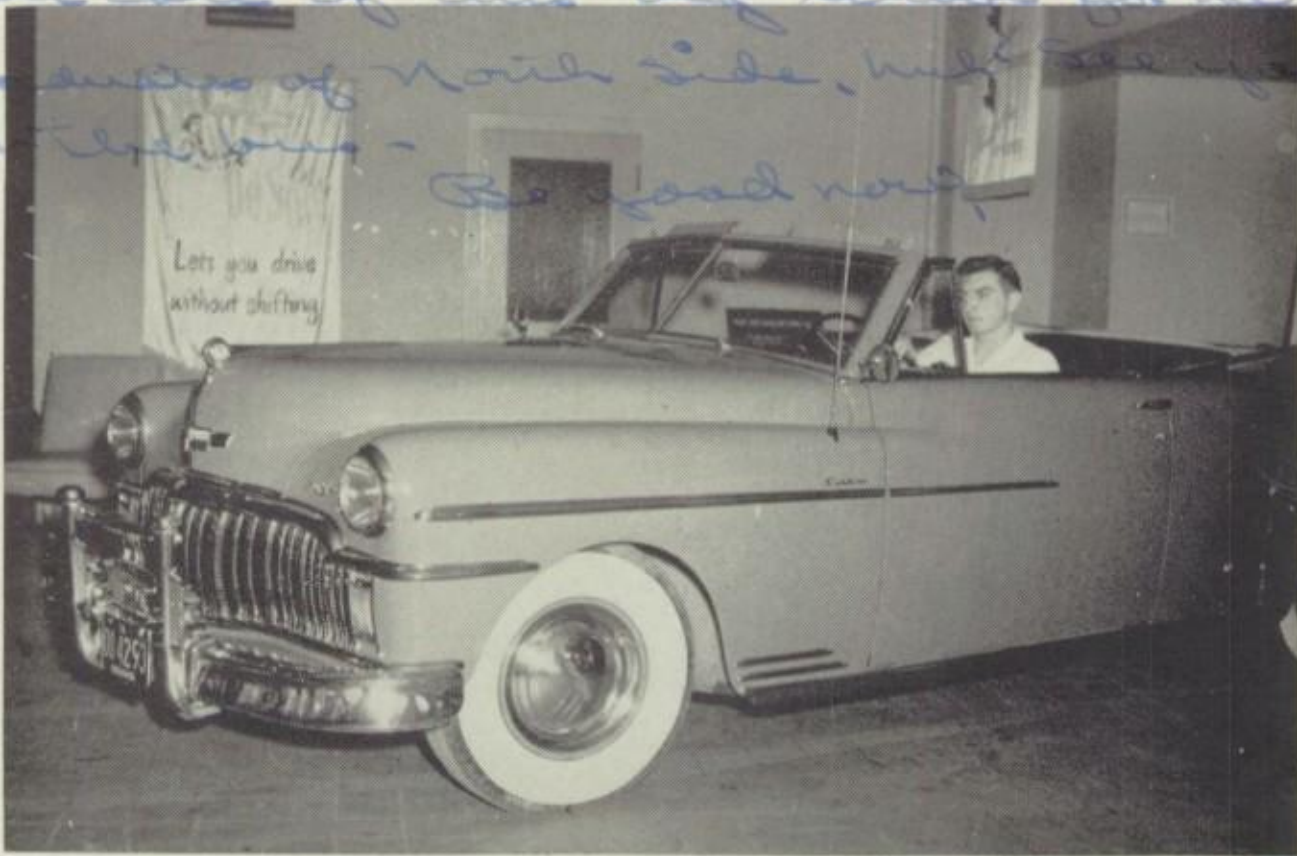
North Side's place in the community is similar in many respects to the position filled by the City Utilities. Both institutions have a definite obligation to provide certain services. North Side has looked to the educational, cultural, civic, and social pursuits of the youth of this community. Your City Utilities serve the more basic needs of our town — everything from power to water for home, business and industry.

LIGHT and POWER . . .  
 . . . WATER FILTRATION . . .  
 . . . SEWAGE DISPOSAL



*To my One & Only (Diane)  
 you're really sweet  
 with an enormous  
 personality and  
 I love you  
 Rocky  
 Please love  
 Don't ever  
 leave me  
 I love you  
 never be separated  
 you're my  
 pal  
 I love  
 you  
 I love  
 you*





## ROUSSEAU BROTHERS

DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH DEALER

201 FIFTH STREET

A-2133



TO DIANE -

YOU KNOW - YOU'RE  
QUITE A CHARACTER  
BUT I WISH THE  
Ravens-Croft School  
BEST of Beauty POSSIBLE  
LUCK TO YOU IN THE  
WORLD - YOU'RE

1021 South Harrison

REALLY A-8465 CUTE  
HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER

Quick road to Success, Beauty Culture  
along with Styling and Modeling by the  
School of Charm. To be Ravens-Croft trained  
is to be better trained. Visit or call this  
modern school.

SEE YOU

Betti  
Briggs



*Diane —  
 I'll see you  
 in are favor  
 ite class  
 chuck  
 Fisher*



*Words Fail ME  
 BUT YOU'RE KIND  
 CUTE*

*BE GOOD  
 name  
 best of luck to you  
 always. Whenever you need  
 good friends just drop me up  
 and keep out of trouble  
 you can't do that  
 so just have fun  
 that wishes always  
 Jerry*

Preparing To Become One of the 26,000,000  
 American Homemakers  
 Who Prefer  
**GAS FOR COOKING**

**The GAS Company**  
 NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

*lots of luck to a very  
 cute girl, you sure  
 are a real friend of  
 mine. This  
 summer we will  
 have to get together  
 Joan  
 Fisher*

*Best of Luck, Class of 1950!*

**Miller's**  
**HIGH TEST**  
 Farm  
 Made

**ICE CREAM**



North Side High students enjoying a famous Miller Malted Milk

**MILLER'S DAIRY FARMS STORES**

1415 E. STATE

GOSHEN AT SHERMAN

3630 S. CALHOUN

MAUMEE AT ANTHONY

BROADWAY AT JEFFERSON



# Autographs

Hi. Allen DeWitt  
is a good gal  
that's loads of fun  
and has a lot of pep  
and Jane Briggs

loads of luck  
To a very close  
friend. Be good  
and keep em guessing  
How about a date this  
noon.  
Love ya  
a real Bld  
girl whom I hope  
to get to know  
better, take care  
of Stan.  
and a swell kid  
and good friend.  
Tom Bodie

Best of luck  
to a swell  
girl at M.S.  
Paul Evans

Loads of luck  
to a swell girl  
Bob Ewing

To a really nice  
girl. Best of luck  
always -

Ann Young

To a sweet girl  
who's a lot of fun  
Helen Gray

Love ya,  
Jan

To a nice kid  
who talk more than  
I do Rastus Kelly

To a nice looking  
girl at M.S. I wish  
I knew you better.  
Lots of Luck  
Brad Baker  
B. 52"

Good Luck -  
Diane -  
Don Morrow

Diane  
Best of Luck!!  
I have enjoyed  
working with you  
in Pblar'g. You'll  
go places.

Shirley Parnett  
50"

Diane,  
I'm wishing  
you loads of  
luck in the  
rest of your  
years at High. You're  
side a cute little  
freshie.  
your friend,  
Susan Rousseau

To a swell gal,  
good friend and  
such who is  
so good in Canasta.  
(we know)

Love  
Shirley

lots of luck  
to a sweet kid  
Dorinda Kuntz  
51"



# Autographs

to one  
my best  
friends - your  
humor just kills me  
Best of luck (July)  
to a swell  
personality  
smile to go  
Be good,  
Diane  
Ann Moriarty

Best of Luck  
Diane in future  
your friend  
Elthion  
Wise

Best of luck to a  
swell kid in home room  
Carol Eicher  
To a cute gal. who I  
get a lot of laughs  
with on the bus.  
Loads of Luck in the future  
Alice Ward  
53

Dear Diane,  
Best of luck to  
a very nice  
freshman classmate  
"53"  
Gloria Richter

Best of luck to  
a swell freshman  
D. Wayne  
Lots of luck  
to a real sweet  
gal. Be good  
Mickey  
Raf

Best of luck all  
through your 3 years that  
you have to go yet.  
Kathy Eiler

Lots of luck  
to a swell girl  
With a great Personality  
Warren Fisher  
52

Best of luck  
through the years.  
Be good  
Nancy Shepherd  
53

LOADS OF LUCK,  
JURLEY HATT

Good Luck to a  
swell girl who  
I think will do  
well at the Bid  
Some.  
Clifford Deuster  
Diane  
The best of  
luck always.  
Judy  
Chamery

Diane  
Loads of Luck  
in everything  
Pat Bishop  
(no longer a spike)

Best of luck to  
a swell girl who  
I think will do  
well at the Bid  
Some.  
Clifford Deuster  
Diane  
The best of  
luck always.  
Judy  
Chamery



Best of luck  
to a really swell kid.  
You deserve the best of  
everything.

Bill Vane  
stage, screen, radio

AU

Jane Moore

Lot of Luck Diane  
Robert Crabl: 50  
Diane

Diane  
To a really swell  
girl that is in study  
all. Best of luck  
ways and stake it  
y on the boys

Clayton Denton

To a real cute  
awful and nice one  
Be good to the boys!  
See ya around -  
Best of Luck in  
every thing  
Jo Gosney

DON'T HAVE  
 A PERSONALITY  
 CHANGE  
 TO NICE. IONIA GA  
 53

To Diane: —  
A real cute kid. Stay  
as neet as you are, and  
you'll always be on top.  
You've got personality  
enough to really go far.  
Melba Born

Best of luck  
in the future  
Elmer Reich  
"0-2"

Diane -  
A real sweet  
kid good luck in  
your future years  
at U.S.

Ann Jones

A Z. X.  
 of fun  
 as sweet  
 to a real sweet girl  
 in my History class  
 Louise Brewer  
 "53"

I came -  
you really are a  
bawling and I'm so  
glad you comments AZ! X.  
we'll have loads of fun  
next year. Stay as sweet  
as you are.  
Olise  
Joanna  
in m

To a cute little girl  
who just ran out  
Gorgeanna



# Autographs

only

I'll sign on the last Page  
fits me better. They  
say all fair in love + War  
Shall we have a War?

Love and Luck  
always

Judy Danson

Erb.

I haven't much  
time but you a wonderful  
and lasting friend  
Best of luck  
Erb.

Dear Diane  
always stay as sweet +  
cute as you are.  
Love Mark.

To a swell girl who is  
known for a long time.  
You're really doing o.k. at  
N.S. Diane, keep it up.  
Be good and be the best  
of luck.  
Bark Lohman  
53

Hope you and Stan  
have a wonderful summer.  
Phyllis Schuefke

Lots of luck  
to a real cute  
fresher, I'd sure  
like to know better  
Joann Smith

Keep 'em rollin'  
Norma  
Scharlach

You're really tops  
in everything you  
do.  
See you next Sept  
at N.S.H.S.  
Best of luck  
this summer  
Joanna Gill  
53

To a swell girl. Be  
good always and have  
fun. Best of luck.  
Lis Bullmann

To a real cute girl  
Good Luck  
I hope to know  
you better.  
Sharon Ochumano









To a swell gal  
and a neat society  
sister  
Luck  
everybody  
yummy

SHERMAN



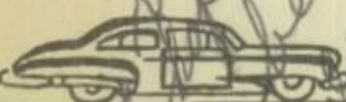
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BASKET, BASKET,  
A BASKET, BOYS....



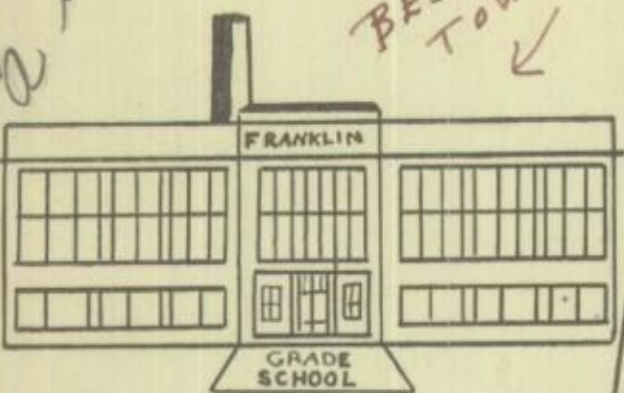
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IF YOU WANT  
TO RACE....  
THIS WAY TO  
THE SPEED WAY



STATE

BEST IN  
TOWN



HUFFMAN

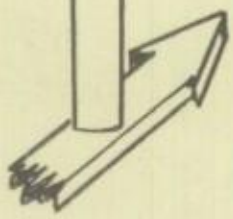


TOUGH DOWN!

WELLS

"BILL"

TO HAPPY  
DAYS AT  
NORTH SIDE  
HIGH



BONG!

BARB

PAUL

CLINTON

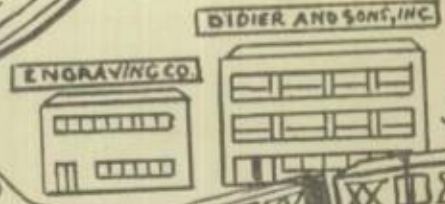
To a cute, sweet, darling,  
neat, oh well you  
know what I think  
of you!  
Stay as sweet as you  
are Mary Sue  
"53"



"ME"

"YOU"

ST. MARY'S RIVER



HONK!

HONK!

HONK!

HONK!

HONK!

HONK!

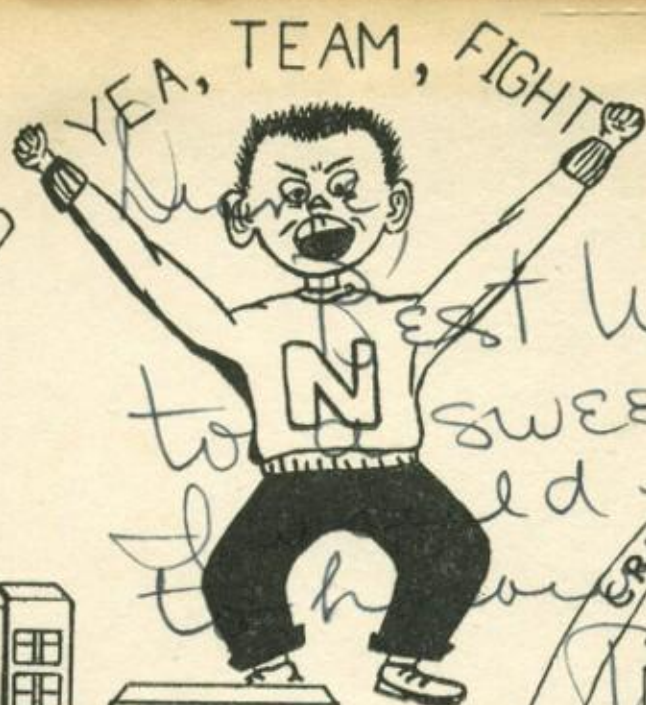
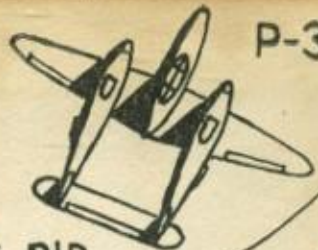
HONK!

STOP



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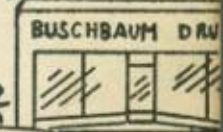
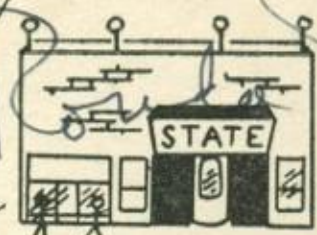
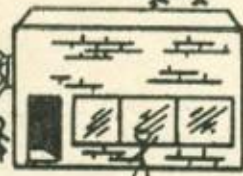
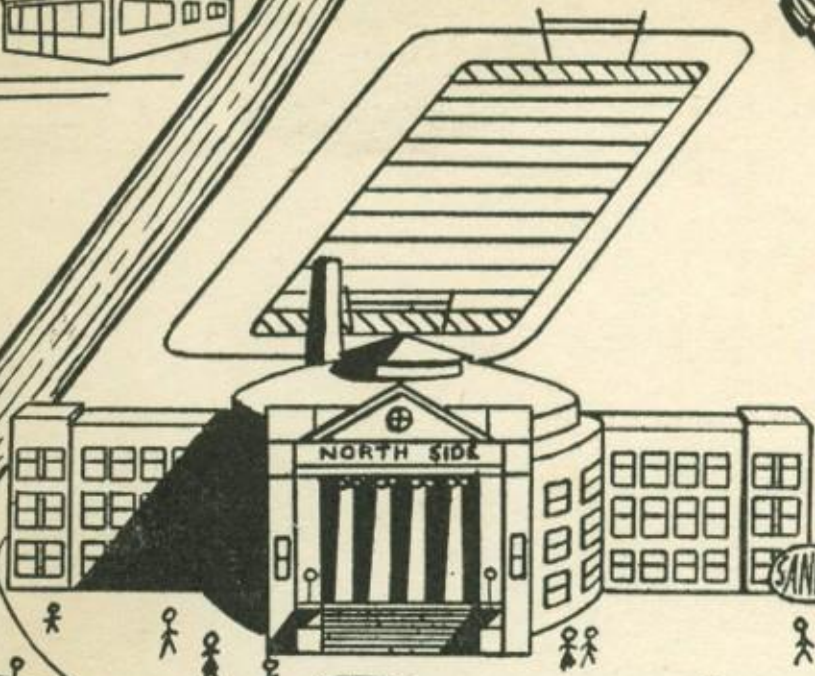


YEA, TEAM, FIGHT

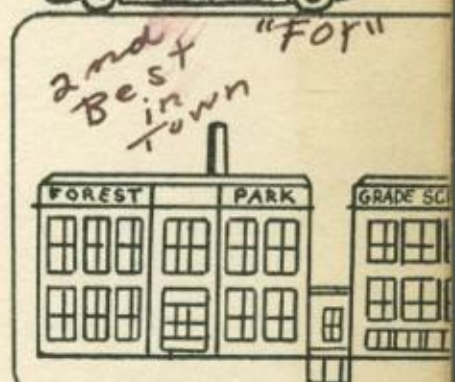
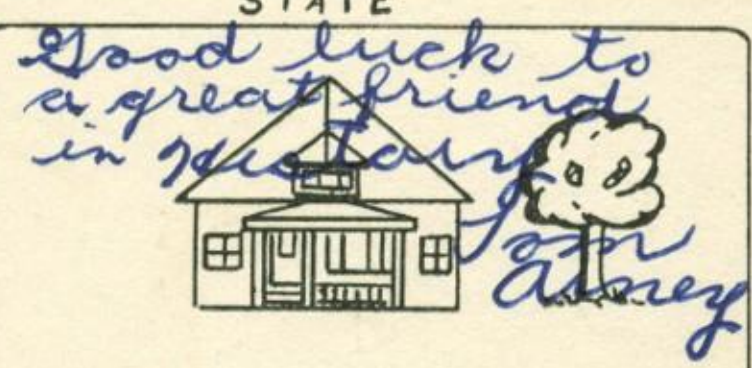
HOW DID THAT GET IN THERE?

Best Win  
to a sweet gal  
the present better

TO ZOLLNER STADIUM AND MUNICIPAL BEACH



STATE



SPY RUN  
COOK HOUSE



ST. JOE RIVER

ST. JOE

DELAWARE

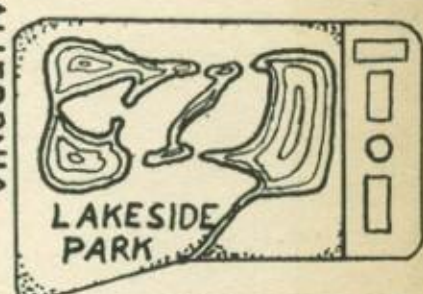


STUDY OF THE STARS ETC.

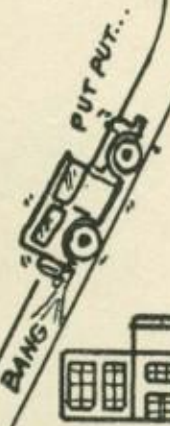
"BOB"

LAKE

CALIFORNIA



LAWTON PARK



COLUMBIA

MAUMEE RIVER

WOW!

DEAD END

SITE OF OLD FORT WAYNE

WAYNE CLAY



DRAY



